Last Edition

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FIRING ON BLAIR MOUNTAIN BECOMES "CONTINUAL ROAR"; TROOPS HURRYING TO SCENE

Heaviest Engagement Since Trouble Began Officially Reported Today.

LARGE FORCE IN MOTION

Infantry Regiments Entrain at Camp Dix, Camp Sherman and Other Places All Fully Equipped for Service in Trouble Zone; Planes There.

By Associated Press.

LOGAN, W. Va., Sept. 2—After a morning of uncertainty in which reports from Spruce Fork ridge had told of sporadic fighting since daybreak it was officially announced that "heavy firing" was taking place at Blair mountain, Mill creek and Crooked creek.

Colonel Bubanks said shortly before noon that one Logan man had been wounded on Blair mountain and that five of the opposing forces had been seen to fall. Airplanes reconnoitering over Boone county, east of the ridge, reported increased activity among the armed bands which have assembled there while a courier from "the front" said there was "one continual roar" along the entire line.

The reports, which had the official sanction of the civil and military commanders, indicated the heaviest firing since the line was established along Pine Fork ridge and efforts were made by the Logan county authorities to check what was termed "an invasion" of their county.

They reported that new men had been sent into the lines which now was about 20 miles in length. These men were fresh and amply provided with ammunition and provisions. Reinforcements continue to reach Logan from the southern part of the state. The latest arrivals were a party of Mingo men who came by rail from Williamson. In addition to their pistols and rifles they brought with them automatic rifles and machine-guns.

The town of Logan while stirred by the intense military activity, went about the business of "carrying on" the campaign with calm assurance. Few comments were heard when it became known that the federal troops were on their way.

LOGAN, Sept. 2—Widely circulated reports that all was not going well for the defenders at the front were set at rest soon after noon when Sheriff Hatfield of McDowell county came in from Crooked Creek with the statement the lines were holding and that there was "no chance of anybody breaking through ground held by McDowell and Mingo men.

Colonel Ubanks has been notified that a force of federal troops should reach Logan by P. M.

MADISON, W. Va., Sept. 2—A Chesapeake & Ohio railroad train which the armed forces around Blair have been using since regular service on the Little Coal River branch was stopped passed through Madison today for Whitesville, a mining village on the Wyoming county border. In one car, it was stated, were the bodies of a number of Whitesville men who had fallen in the fighting on Blair mountain. A physician reported he had treated two men who reached Madison during the night from the vicinity of Blair. One had a gunshot wound and the other said he had fallen over a cliff.

According to reports reaching authorities there was another brush on Blair mountain this morning. The firing continued for almost an hour. If ther were casualties they were not reported. Persons in possession of information from what they termed "the front" refused to talk for publication although readily discussing the situation there in private. "I must not be quoted," said one physician; "I would get me in wrong."

FOUR THOUSAND REGULARS ON WAY TO TROUBLE ZONE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Federal troops from camps numbering approximately 4,000 men were at noon today either enroute or in readiness to move to West Virginia to enforce the decision of the federal government to restore order in the coal fields.

Orders for the movements of the troops were issued early in the day by Major General Harbord, assistant chief of staff, on recommendation of Brigadier General Bandholtz, representative of the War Department in the disturbed area. A few hours later the War Department was advised that the 26th Infantry had left its station at Camp Dix, N. J., and that the 19th Infantry was enroute from Camp Sherman, O., to the coal fields.

Shortly after this movement had gotten under way two companies left Fort Thomas, Ky., and the 40th Infantry began entraining at Camp Knox, Ky. Another regiment, the 13th, was ready in reserve at Camp Dix to move immediately on receipt of orders.

FIRST TROOPS LEAVE CAMP DIX FOR FRONT

CAMP DIX, N. J., Sept. 2.—The first of three trains carrying the 26th Infantry to West Virginia left Camp Dix 7:45 A. M., standard time, today. The first battalion to leave was in command of Major Burg. Each man was in heavy marching order, carrying a rifle and field helmet. Their packs included a blanket roll, half section of shelter tent, an extra pair of shoes, other clothing and equipment rations for two meals.

Major General Shanks, in command at the camp, instructed the troops before they entrained and reviewed them as they marched to the railroad siding. He pronounced the men in fine condition and said they were eager for service. The 26th Infantry has been recruited to a strength of approximately 1,000 officers and men. It includes a machine-gun company and medical section. Many of the men were recruited in the West Virginia mountains.

CAMP SHERMAN, O., Sept. 2.—Two troop trains carrying the 19th Infantry, numbering about 600 officers and men, left for the West Virginia mining district at 9:20 today, central time. The troops were fully equipped for field duty, box cars and flat cars attached to the train carrying horses and transportation and other equipment. The troops are under command of Colonel Martin and their destination is said to be St. Albans, W. Va. Upon his arrival there Colonel Martin was under orders to report to Brigadier General Bandholtz.

FORT THOMAS, Ky., Sept. 2.—Two companies of Fort Thomas troops left on a Chesapeake & Ohio train at 11 o'clock today for the West Virginia coal fields.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 2.—The 40th Infantry, with full equipment for protracted field service, entrained at Camp Knox today for West Virginia. The destination was not announced but was said to be the coal fields of Mingo county. First announcement was that the regiment had been recruited to 1,400 officers and men but Colonel Edward A. Shuttleworth, who was in command, said the number was far below that figure.

GEN. BANDHOLTZ OPENS QUARTERS AT CHARLESTON

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 2—The recommendation that federal troops be sent to the disturbed area of West Virginia having been granted by the War Department, Brigadier General H. H. Bandholtz, who will be in command, busied himself working out the details of placing the soldiers at strategic points. General Bandholtz opened headquarters in a telephone building, taking an entire floor. Extra telephones were installed and every facility was provided to keep in touch with the disturbed counties and Washington. No official information had been received early today from Boone and Logan counties as to the situation there.

TEN PLANES LEAVE ROANOKE FOR FRONT

ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 2.—Ten of the 17 army airplanes which landed here yesterday on their way from Langley Field, Va., to West Virginia, got away for their destination early this morning. Six of the seven remaining planes were expected to get away later in the day, it was announced. One of the planes fell in trying to get off and was so badly damaged that it will have to be shipped back to Langley Field for repairs, officers stated. No one was hurt in the fall.

The airplanes under command of Major Johnson are equipped with machine-guns and ammunition supplies.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN FLEEING TO ST. ALBANS

ST. ALBANS, W. Va., Sept. 2.—Women and children from the Little Coal river country, where armed bands have gathered along the east slope of Spruce Fork ridge, had arrived here in large numbers and are quartered in hotels and with private families. Many are the families of business and professional men although some are the wives and children of miners. The authorities believe that if it were possible to get through many women and children from the mining villages would make their way to St. Albans until their home region had become normal. As yesterday, no trains were running on the Little Coal River branch of the Chesapeake & Ohio road and the station agent said all the wires along the line had been cut. The signal system also was out of commission.

Officer Killed, Another Wounded in Raid on Thieves

By Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 2.—Constable Thomas Dish of Liverpool, 20 miles north of Harrisburg, was shot and killed, Private D. C. Wilson of the state police was shot twice in the chest and Roy Jones of Millerstown, charged with being one of a gang of chicken thieves, was shot in the neck when the officers attempted the arrest of John and Charles Jones and Daniel Denner of Liverpool on charges of theft last night.

Rainey Strikers Form for March On Republic Plant

Sheriff Ira I. Shaw, County Detective John J. Russell and 14 members of the state police were called to Allison this morning at 2 o'clock to disperse a crowd of men said to number 200 to 300, who were preparing to march to Republic to induce employes of the plant of the Republic Iron & Steel company at that place to go on strike.

It was reported two men had been injured in a mixup with the officers but details were lacking.

Officials of W. J. Rainey, Inc., were in session this afternoon in Uniontown to determine on what action shall be taken during the labor unrest. It was reported that the company probably would suspend operations entirely.

Nine state police have been sent from the Greensburg barracks for duty in the Allison-Royal region during the trouble resulting from the strike.

SPECIAL AUTO SCHEDULE

Use to Be Made Monday of Robbins Street for Pinnacle Detour.

Chief of Police Thomas McDonald today announced a special officer would be put on duty Monday to assist in handling the unusually heavy automobile traffic expected through here. The extra officer is necessary on account of the detour caused by repairs being made to East Crawford avenue by the West Penn Railways company between Snyder and Fayette streets.

Cars coming from the state road east of here will be directed down Robbins street and back to West Crawford avenue via Snyder street. The officers will be stationed at the corner of Robbins and Snyder streets.

It is expected the work on Crawford avenue on the West Side will be completed by Monday, which will give a clear road on that side of the river.

TO FIRE HOT MILLS

Employment Will Be Given 600 Additional Men on Tuesday.

By Associated Press.

SHARON, Sept. 2—Ten additional hot mills will be placed in operation at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Farrell works of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company, according to an announcement by officials today. About 800 additional men will be given employment.

Approximately 300 men returned to work at midnight August 21 when the first 10 hot mills were placed in operation after a four months' shutdown.

OPPOSED TO TREATY

Obregon Objects to Signing Agreement With United States.

By Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2.—Signature of a treaty with the United States preliminary to the recognition of the Mexican government by that country is opposed by President Obregon.

In his message to the new Mexican Congress, read last night before the lower house the President took the position that such a treaty was neither "possible, convenient nor, necessary and is contrary to the Mexican constitutional precepts as it would create special privileges for Americans."

Rockwood Man's Will.

SOMERSET, Sept. 2.—The will of John M. Critchfield, late of Rockwood, was probated August 19. He bequeathed his estate, real, personal and mixed to his widow, Annie Critchfield, after whose death the same shall be divided equally among his heirs. Charles B. Critchfield is appointed executor. The will was dated January 22, 1918, and witnessed by J. R. Haines and Myra Weir.

To Observe Labor Day.

SCOTTDALE, Sept. 2.—Scottdale will observe Labor Day this year for the first time. The merchants of the town have determined to close their places of business and observe the holiday. All stores, with the exception of drug stores and confectionery stands, will be closed. Meat markets will be open until noon.

Alderman Munk Doing Well.

Alderman Fred Munk, who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital, Pittsburg, is getting along very well, according to word received from the hospital by members of his family.

Have Tonsils Removed.

Mary Elizabeth Stephenson of Dunbar, and Clyde D. Porterfield of this city underwent tonsil operations at the Cottage State hospital this morning.

In Pittsburg Hospital.

Mrs. Agnes V. Beighley of the West Side is a patient in the West Penn hospital, Pittsburg. She has been ill for the past several weeks.

SHERIFF ISSUES CALL FOR LAW AND ORDER IN COUNTY

Inflammatory Circulars Distributed Inviting Strike, Proclamation Says.

UNREST IS WIDESPREAD

Information having been received by Sheriff I. I. Shaw from "many citizens, industrial corporations and employers that printed inammatory circulars and other information have been distributed and disseminated among the people calling a general strike of all employes of various industrial manufactories throughout Fayette county with the request that they cease work and leave their places of employment and by reason thereof there now exists among the people great unrest, uncertainty and doubt as to the safety of life, liberty and property," the sheriff, in a proclamation issued today notifies "all mayors, burgesses, justices of the peace, constables, and policemen, whomsoever they are and wheresoever they may be in Fayette county, that the primary duty of maintaining public order, preserving the public peace, preserving the rights of all citizens and protecting all public and private property from loss, injury or destruction rests upon you and each of you, and that if any persons shall unlawfully, riotously, and tumultuously assemble together so as to endanger the public peace that you must immediately go among said rioters and then and there make proclamation in the name of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania requiring and commanding all such persons so assembled immediately to disperse themselves and peaceably depart to their habitations, or to their lawful business, and if such persons, notwithstanding such proclamation continue together you are required to immediately cause their arrest and prosecution in the manner prescribed by law."

All peace officers throughout Fayette county, until the present emergency has passed, are commanded to disperse and prevent upon the highways or vacant property of all populous sections the loitering or gathering of three or more persons, and whenever such gatherings occur to immediately direct and command such persons to proceed about their lawful business or avocations, or return to their homes and habitations.

"Until such emergencies as this shall arise or some unlawful act has been committed, no orderly or peaceable person shall be disturbed or any of his lawful rights infringed upon," the proclamation says.

Notice is also given that the law provides that all persons suffering any injury, loss of property or damages in any manner by reason of the acts of mobs or riotous persons can recover the full value therefor from the county and that such damages must be paid by the taxpayers and every person responsible therefor.

The sheriff declares that to guard against any and all disturbance of the public peace or interference with the rights of any and all citizens and to protect all property, provision has been made to uphold the law under any and all emergencies which can possibly arise by reason of the acts of any mobs, tumultuous or riotous persons, and that all persons found inciting or encouraging disturbances of the peace or interfering with the rights of any person by an act of commission or omission will be immediately and summarily dealt with in the manner provided by law.

1,500 TO 2,000 ATTEND FRICK CO. EMPLOYES PICNIC

First Annual Event at Shady Grove Success Beyond Expectations.

MUSIC IS BIG FEATURE

Between 1,500 and 2,000 persons gathered at Shady Grove park Thursday for the first annual outing of employes of the H. C. Frick Coke company, held under the auspices of the Leisenring Frick band, according to an estimate made by William G. Oswald, director of the band and one of the leaders in the arrangements for the outing. Most of the picnickers went early to the park and spent the day there, many remaining for the dancing in the evening. It was an enjoyable day throughout, in spite of the heat.

The band played nearly all day, the musicians always being a center of attraction.

Trotter won the ball game, defeating Leisenring, 3-0. The victory of the Trotterites was the third over Leisenring, which failed to defeat Trotter, the remaining two games between the teams having been ties.

A general sports program was put on in the afternoon in which the following were winners:

Fifty-yard dash for women—First, pair of blankets, Mrs. J. J. Lerch, Lemont; second, box stationery, Mary Rusnicko, Leisenring.

Ladies' ball-throwing contest—Frances Cole, Lemont, pair silk hose.

Boys' 100-yard dash—First, David Pearson, Percy; second, George Wancheck, Youngstown; both prizes, cash.

Boys' spider race—First, Joe Roebuck, Youngstown; second, John Wancheck, Youngstown; both merchandise.

Girls' 50-yard dash — First, Ruth Adams, Pechin; second, Susannah Swink, Shady Grove.

Girls' three-legged race—First, Bessie Abrahams of Youngstown and Ruth Cameron of same place; second, Cecelia Wasnock, Trotter, and Helen Semuncheck, Lemont.

Men's 100-yard dash—Stanley Alexander, Leisenring.

Trotter and Leisenring plants were suspended entirely for the day in order that all employes might attend the outing.

Announcement was made this afternoon that it is the intention to have the outing annually and that next year the H. C. Frick Coke company will be asked to declare a general holiday.

Unemployment Conference by September 15

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Assembly of President Harding's unemployment conference in Washington by September 15, or by September 20 at the latest, is planned by the administration, Secretary of Commerce Hoover said Thursday.

Mr. Hoover said he had discussed the plans and general object of the conference with Samuel G. Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and had received the latter's promise of cooperation. Whether Mr. Gompers would be a member of the conference, Mr. Hoover said, would rest with President Harding.

Bullskin Schools Open Monday.

Bullskin township schools will open Monday.

40 Dead Letters Week Sent Out of Local Office

Carelessness in addressing mail or in failure to provide postage leads to thousands of pieces of mail being held up indefinitely or eventually sent to the dead-letter office in Washington, according to a statement made today by Acting Postmaster R. W. McCormick.

"The Connellsville postoffice sends to the dead letter office an average of 40 letters each week," the acting postmaster said. "This represents mail which it is unable to deliver owing to incorrect address, and there being no return address on the letter. Patrons should see that their return address is on the upper left hand corner of the letter or card.

"A large number of patrons of the post-office are using the special delivery for mailing money and valuables thinking this is a protection against loss. The special delivery system only assures prompt or special delivery on arrival at destination. Any one desiring to mail money or valuables should use either the registry system or the insured parcel post system.

"The post-office receives daily from one up to 12 letters on which the sender has neglected to place any postage. The office is then required to write the addressee and request the necessary postage for forwarding the mail. There are numerous times when we never receive a reply and the mail is sent direct to the dead letter office. At the best there is a delay of several days in dispatching mail of this class. Patrons should satisfy themselves that the necessary postage is on the letter before mailing.

"There is considerable time consumed by the clerks and carriers in the post-office due to the patrons not giving the proper and complete address. If these letters were not corrected before leaving this office there would be considerable abuse heaped on the office which is due to the patrons alone. There are over 15,000 patrons of the Connellsville office and not 50 per cent of the mail received is properly addressed. If the patrons of the office would give as much attention towards seeing that the letter they are mailing is in a legible hand writing and has the house number and street thereon there would be reason for less complaint by the patrons and have numerous delays in dispatching the letter."

The Weather

Continued warm and generally fair tonight and Saturday is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.

	1921	1920
Maximum	92	76
Minimum	70	52
Mean	81	64

BUSINESS SECTION IMPERILED BY FIRE IN TAILOR SHOP

Starts Under Table But Firemen Are Not Able to Definitely Determine Origin.

Fire this morning did some damage at the tailor shop of A. A. Martin on the second floor of the Newcomer building in North Pittsburg street. The flames had gained such headway before the fire was discovered and an alarm turned in that it was necessary to turn the big hose on the blaze. The truck responded at 4:40 o'clock.

Martin and A. C. Funaro conduct a tailor shop and cleaning and pressing establishment together in two rooms. The fire started under a table in one of these rooms. Fire Chief W. E. DeBolt said he did not like the appearances of conditions surrounding the origin of the flames.

Chemicals were first used but they were of no avail. Then the big stream was turned on. Some damage was done in Elpern's store, occupying the room beneath, by water.

The fire was first discovered by tenants in the White Front apartments. Smoke awakened sleeping persons. Foster Critchfield turned in the alarm and other tenants assisted the firemen.

The truck was slightly delayed on the West Side by the improvements being made to the street there. It was necessary to remove an obstructing pile of timbers to get through on West Crawford avenue. Today the truck is being kept at city hall, in order to enable it to get a quick start in case of other alarms.

The fire in the tailor shop is the second one there. The first occurred on May 23. It started in the drawer of a table but no great damage was done, as a passerby noticed the smoke and turned in an alarm.

Marconi Thinks He Has Wireless Message From Mars

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—Guglielmo Marconi, famous inventor of the wireless, believes he has intercepted radio messages from Mars.

J. C. H. Macbeth, London manager for the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company, was authority for this statement which startled members of the Rotary club in a luncheon at the Hotel McAlpin.

Mr. Macbeth in the course of his address said:

"Signor Marconi, while making atmospheric experiments on his yacht Electra in the Mediterranean some months ago discovered wave lengths far in excess of those used by the highest powered radio stations in the world.

"These led him to believe that Mars, or some other planet, has been trying to communicate with us."

The regularity of the wave-messages disproved, he said, any belief they were the result of electrical disturbances.

The only resemblance to the code used on this planet was in the letter "V" employed by international code operators.

Salvation Army Board Talks Plan To Aid Jobless

The problem of caring for the city's needy during the coming winter was discussed last night at a meeting of the advisory board of the Salvation Army, held in the council chamber at city hall. The meeting was called for the purpose as the numbers of calls have been increasing.

The Salvation Army workers have been called upon to care for a great many more than the usual number of needy families, and as a result the budget of $9,000, raised last year, has been greatly diminished and is not nearly sufficient for the winter's needs.

The meeting was presided over by J. B. Henderson, chairman. Vice-Chairman Bela B. Smith, treasurer J. L. Kurtz, Rev. J. L. Proudfit and T. J. Hooper gave short talks. Adjutant John Campbell, head of the local branch of the Salvation Army read a report on the work in this district. It showed a steady increase in the calls made on the local organization.

Another meeting will be held on Tuesday evening when it is expected the entire board may be gotten together for a further conference.

Auto Runs Onto Tracks.

An automobile belonging to Bess Iser, driven by her brother, ran into the repair work being done by the West Penn Railways company in East Crawford avenue near Fayette street last night. The machine bumped along over the ties until it was brought to a stop. The driver did not notice the street was closed until it was too late to stop.

Yough Valley Plays Tomorrow.

The Yough Valley Independents play the Glassport Pats, a well known team of the Pittsburg district, in a game at the Dickerson Run grounds tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. On Monday afternoon, a Labor Day game will be played with the Manganese company team of Dunbar.

Three Arrests Made.

Two men were arrested for fighting last evening and one drunk was also locked up. Each was released on the payment of a $5 forfeit.

REPUBLICANS TWO TO DEMS ONE FIRST DAY

Personal Registration in City Shows Overwhelming G. O. P. Leaning.

TOTAL OF FORMER IS 535

Only 247 Indicate Preference for Democratic Party, While Five Lose Voting Privilege at Primary by Registering Independent, Non-Partisan.

Although quite a number of Connellsville voters registered yesterday afternoon and evening, boosting the total of 259 reported at noon, the registrars were not kept busy. More interest in enrolling is expected to be shown Tuesday, September 6, the second day the polls will be open for the purpose. The total names recorded in the seven city wards was 794.

Registrars are desirous to have the voters get to the polls as early as possible on Tuesday, rather than wait until a short time before the closing hour. If a great number turn out on Tuesday it will relieve the rush on the final day, Saturday, September 17. There are always some who put registering off until the last moment, making the work of getting the names on the books a strain.

Fewer women were enrolled yesterday than one the first day last year. While registrars kept no count of the number of newly enfranchised voters, the absence of women was easily noticeable.

A total of 535 Republican voters enrolled as compared with the registration of 247 Democrats. There were two who gave their party preference as Prohibition and five as Socialists. Five gave no party preference.

The Seventh ward proved overwhelmingly Republican, as did the Fifth. There were 70 voters of the former party in the West Side ward compared with 15 Democrats. On the South Side, Fifth ward Republicans totaled 104 as compared with 40 Democrats.

A few persons registered "independent" and "non-partisan." By so doing they lose the voting privilege at the primary on September, for the reason that there will be no "independent" or "non-partisan" ballots. In order to vote at the primary one must give political party preference. This does not apply to the general election in November at which one may vote for any candidate, regardless of party affiliation.

The registration by wards follows:

First Ward	
Republicans	75
Democrats	37
Total	112
Second Ward	
Republicans	51
Democrats	31
Total	82
Third Ward	
Republicans	120
Democrats	58
Socialists	2
Prohibition	1
Total	181
Fourth Ward	
Republicans	84
Democrats	51
Socialist	1
Total	136
Fifth Ward	
Republicans	104
Democrats	40
Socialists	2
Prohibition	1
Non-Partisans	3
Total	150
Sixth Ward	
Republicans	31
Democrats	15
Independent	1
Total	47
Seventh Ward	
Republicans	70
Democrats	15
Independent	1
Total	86

PAYS PERSHING'S TAX

Woman, "Just An Old Friend," Advances Money to Save Estate.

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2.—A 70-year old woman, who signed herself "Just an Old Friend," has mailed to a local newspaper $10 towards payment of a $20 overdue taxes on the Louisiana estate of General John J. Pershing. She wrote she would send the remainder as soon as she could get it.

The 100-acre tract at Roseland, La., is scheduled for sale September 10 unless General Pershing and his brothers and sisters meet the assessment. Publication of the threatened sale led to the remittance received from the woman.

Bar Association President.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 2—C. A. Severence of St. Paul, Minn., was elected president of the American Bar association today. Frederick D. Wadhams of Albany, N. Y., and W. Thomas Kemp of Baltimore, Md., were elected treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Mrs. Robbins Leaves Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Robbins, who underwent an operation at the Cottage State hospital, has been discharged and is now at her home.

WOMAN'S CULTURE CLUB 18th YEAR BOOKS COMPLETED

The eighteenth year books of the Woman's Culture club for 1921-1922 have been completed and ready for distribution among the members. The pamphlets are neatly gotten up and are very attractive. The program committee has provided an unusually interesting program on subjects of much importance. The opening meeting will be on Monday afternoon, October 3, at the home of Mrs. Clyde W. Downs in East Patterson avenue. Presidents day will be observed and the meeting will be open to guests. The music committee will have charge of the musical program.

The Woman's Culture club was organized in 1903 and federated in 1904. Mrs. W. O. Schoonover was the founder and is the president for 1921-1922. One hundred and nineteen active members, two associate members, and 28 honorary members, are enrolled. Other officers of the club are Mrs. J. B. Davis, vice-president; Mrs. W. L. Wright, second vice-president; recording secretary, Mrs. W. R. Clasper; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. S. Snader, and treasurer, Mrs. Rebecca Santer. Delegates to the annual convention of the State Federation of Women's clubs are Mrs. Meyer Aaron and Mrs. W. R. Kenney. Mrs. W. O. Schoonover and Mrs. E. R. Fiele are alternates.

Old Folks Reception.

Invitations have been issued for the annual old folks reception to be held Saturday afternoon, September 17, in the Methodist Protestant church by the Epworth League of the First Methodis Episcopal church. About 600 of the older residents of the city have been invited and the committees in charge are arranging an attractive program for the occasion.

Corn Roast is Held.

An enjoyable corn roast was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Cole of the Narrows. Games music and dancing were the principal amusements of the evening. At a late hour a delicious lunch was served. About fifty guests were present.

Mrs. Ashe Hostess.

Mrs. J. D. Ashe gave a prettily appointed chicken and waffle dinner last evening at her home in Uniontown. A color scheme of pink and white was beautifully carried out in the decorations. The favors were small baskets filled with candy. Covers were laid for ten. Guests from Connellsville were Mrs. Florence Rutherford, Misses Anna Mulac, Elizabeth Swan, Helen Zimma, Dorthea Vanstone, Anna Fornwalt and Lettie Felton.

Officers for Year Elected.

The United Brethren church held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jesse Whaley in Murphy avenue: President, Mrs. H. L. Krepps; vice-president, Mrs. Thomas McDonald; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Thomas. Refreshments were served.

Married Fifty Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Jones of Sabraton celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home. They were married 50 years ago at Lydbrook, Gloucesterchire, England. The marriage ceremony was repeated by Rev. John Miller Horton and Mrs. Fred Waite of Pittsburg, who acted as bridesmaid for Mrs. Jones 50 years ago, attended the ceremony. Among the 10 children of Mr. and Mrs. Jones in attendance was Mrs. John Davies of South Connellsville. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have a number of friends in Connellsville.

Alumnae Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Alumnae of Mount Aloysius academy at Cresson will be held Monday and Tuesday, September 5 and 6, at the academy. Monday there will be a banquet and musicale and Tuesday the women will visit Loretta. All Mount Aloysius academy girls are invited.

Joint Meeting.

The King's Heralds and the Little Light Bearers of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Betty Gallagher, 328 South Eighth street, Greenwood.

Lutheran Women Meet.

The Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church met yesterday afternoon in the church. The greater part of the afternoon was spent at quilting. A short business session followed. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. C. C. Mitchell, Mrs. C. A. McCormick, Mrs. Dorothy Cramer and Mrs. H. C. Hoffman.

Ksenzak-Mullen.

Miss Anna Ksenzak and Aloysius Mullen, both of Trotter, were married Wednesday morning at nuptial high mass at the Immaculate Conception church, with Rev. John T. Burns officiating. The bride wore an attractive gown of blue triculine, trimmed with gray, and carried a boquet of bridal roses. Miss Veronica Ksenzak, her sister's bridesmaid, also appeared in a blue gown. Vincent Miller, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. A wedding dinner was served in the bridegroom's home. Covers for only the immediate members of the two families were laid. The bride received many beautiful wedding gifts. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Mullen will reside with the former's parents.

Priscilla Club Picnic.

Between fifty and sixty persons attended a picnic given last evening at Whistle park by the Priscilla Sewing club of Poplar Grove. Guests were families and friends of the members. Featuring the occasion was an elaborate supper served from three long tables which wereladened with the many good things of the season. Various amusements were indulged in and a general good time was had. The committee in charge, composed of Mrs. Harry Barricklow, chairman; Miss Grace Means, Miss Minerva Keffer, Mrs. N. B. Kell and Mrs. C. W. Erbeck, left nothing undone toward looking after the entertainment of the picnickers.

Field-Kiger.

Miss Katheryn A. Field and William R. Kiger, both of near Smithfield, were married yesterday in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church at Uniontown. Rev. J. R. Van Pelt, the pastor, officiated.

Moonlight Picnic Planned.

The Emanon club was entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. John Shaw at Everson. Plans were made for a moonlight picnic at Whistle park the night of Wednesday, September 7. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Choir at Corn Roast.

Members of the choir of the First Presbyterian church, accompanied by Rev. J. L. Proudfit, pastor of the church, and Rev. W. P. Russell, assistant pastor, motored to Masontown this afternoon where they were guests of Mrs. Provance, a friend of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gram, members of the choir, at a corn roast. In the party besides the pastors and Mr. and Mrs. Grim were Mrs. Irene Hammers, Miss Christina Davies, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. M. J. Cummings, W. R. Kenney, Gerald Schoohover, Mrs. J. M. Dilworth and C. W. Downs.

Cradle Roll Reception.

The cradle roll department of the Methodist Protestant church was entertained Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. On account of the rain the attendance was smaller than it otherwise might have been but 30 babies and their mothers were present. Each babe was presented with a stuffed toy animal. At 4 o'clock lunch was served by Mrs. Ernest Sidaway, the superintendent, and her aides, Mrs. Edgar Small, Mrs. Frank Newell, Miss Alice Smalt, Miss Helen Swallop and Miss Grace Miller.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Slonecker of Philadelphia are spending their honeymoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Slonecker of East Fairview avenue. The bride was formerly Miss Josephine Dorn of National Park, N. J. Mr. Slonecker is a member of the Philadelphia police force and during the war he was a member of the United States Military Police, doing duty in France and Germany.

The best place to shop, after all—Brownell' Shoe Co.—Advertisement.

Henry Snyder arrived home this morning from Babylon, Long Island, N. Y., where he spent the summer with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kuhn. Alice and Katharine Snyder, who have been the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. A. K. McIntyre of McKeesport, will return home tomorrow.

Aaron's will be closed all day Monday, Labor Day.—Advertisement-2-2t.

Misses Jessie Brooks and Louise Babbage arrived home this afternoon from a vacation trip to Berkeley Springs.

Eden Washing Machines are the best—try one in your own home. If you are not satisfied it costs you nothing. Frank Sweeney, 100 South Pittsburg street.—Advertisement. (3).

Miss Nellie Snyder has returned home from a 10 weeks' visit through the West, spending most of her time in Colorado with relatives. Miss Snyder is a teacher in the Liberty school.

Buy genuine Edison Mazda Lamps. Frank Sweeney, 100 South Pittsburg street.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Frank Stewart of Pittsburg was the guest of Mrs. Fannie B. Vance of West Cedar avenue over night.

Blanket time is nearly here. Are you ready? Have them cleaned by Goodwin Co.—Advertisement.—22-tf.

Mrs. Gustave Wagoner of Pittsburg was the guest of Miss Marie Young over night.

We carry a complete line of school supplies. Eversharp pencils and fountain pens at Kestner's Book Store, 117 West Apple street.—Advertisement-30-7t

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn of Wilmerding returned home this morning after a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Forg and with Mrs. W. L. Dunn, mother of Mr. Dunn.

Your fall coats, wraps and furs beautifully cleaned by Goodwin Co.—Advertisement.—22-tf.

Mrs. Henry George of West Apple street, was a Pittsburg visitor yesterday.

Mrs. J. N. Gilmore and daughter, Beulah, have returned home from a trip to Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Harold Bell Wright's latest book, "Helen of the Old House," at Kestner's Book Store, 117 West Apple street.—Advertisement.—1-3t.

Mrs. John J. Driscoll and daughter went to Pittsburg this morning.

If you want to save time and money in buying a fall suit or overcoat get in touch with our soliciting department. We will call at your office or home any time of day or evening. 200 new fall styles arrived in pin stripes of blue, black, brown, imported home spuns and herringbone, at $25 and $30. Call Bell 861, or write. The Royal Woolen Mills Co., 107 West Crawford avenue, City.—Advertisement-1-3t

William O'Donovan of Sacramento, Cal., is visiting his father, Eugene O'Donovan and other West Side relatives.

For the best and cheapest repairs on that roof, conductor or spouting, see F. T. Evans Estate.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Lawrence Francis was a Pittsburg visitor today.

Aaron's will be closed all day Monday, Labor Day.—Advertisement-2-2t.

Miss Thelma Barclay returned last evening to her home in Uniontown after a visit with relatives in Connellsville and at Scottdale and Pennsville.

Misses Ruth Fleta, Geraldine Frutchey and Quia Helene Evans attended the outing of the Sunday school of the Cochran Memorial church of Dawson at the Dawson Driving park Wednesday as the guests of Miss Emma Lou Stickel of Dawson.

Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Walker of Hecla were guests last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stickel.

Miss Mildred Stickel has returned to her Cedar avenue home after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Stickel, at Mill Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Core left this morning for Ocean Grove, N. J., where they expect to spend some time.

CABINET FACES CRISIS

Feared Break May Come in French Body Because of Criticism.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Premier Briand's cabinet is declared by the Echo de Paris to be facing what amounts to be a crisis. Paul Doumer, minister of finance, is likely to resign as a result of yesterday's cabinet meeting at which he was criticised when the subject of the inter-allied financial agreement, reached on August 13, was discussed.

The newspaper says that Louis Loucheur, minister for liberated regions, may replace him and that a senator may take M. Loucher's portfolio.

Another Riot Victim.

BELFAST, Sept. 2.—James Johnson, 14 years old, died at a hospital here this morning from wounds received during the street fighting. His death, with that of Walter Campbell, who died last night brings the death roll of disorders in Belfast since Monday, up to 18.

Bitten by Hound.

While attending the outing of Frick employes at Shady Grove park Thursday R. W. Cover of Connellsville was bitten on the leg by a hound. He was given first aid at the park by Manager B. E. Miller and attended by a physician on his return. The wound is not dangerous, the physician said.

Grim Reaper

MRS. WILLIAM HERBERT.

Mrs. Josephine Herbert, 66 years old, wife of William Herbert, died Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock at her home at Dawson. She had been failing in health for some time past and recently her condition became serious. Her maiden name was Josephine Knight. She was born in Hanoverton, O., and had been a resident of Dawson for 40 years. She was a member of Cochran Memorial Methodist church of Dawson and was widely and favorably known. In addition to her husband she is survived by one son, Earl D. Herbert of Mount Pleasant; one daughter, Miss Daisy M. Herbert, at home; and two granddaughters, Mrs. Clyde G. Forman, and Miss Elma Herbert, who reside with the Herberts.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home. Rev. H. A. Baum will officiate. The interment will be made in Cochran cemetery.

MRS. MARTHA J. FELGAR.

SCOTTDALE, Sept. 2—Mrs. Martha J. Felgar, 76 years old, wife of Byers Felgar, died at the family home one mile west of Scottdale at 9 o'clock last night following an illness. In addition to her husband she is survived by the following children: George, of Virginia; Robert, of Texas; Grover, Lucy and Dora, at home; Harry, on a farm adjoining his father's, and Mrs. William Dixon of Scottdale.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

MRS. HOWARD TREVERROW.

The funeral of Mrs. Howard Treverrow, who died Tuesday evening at her home at Somerset, was held Wednesday afternoon at the family home followed by interment in the Union cemetery, Somerset.

Funeral Service Sunday at Dawson For Wm. McKnight

The body of William McKnight, 30 years old, World War veteran of Brownsville, was brought to Dawson yesterday and removed to the chapel of Funeral Director W. H. Parkhill. Tomorrow night it will be removed to the rooms of Milton J. Newmyer Post, the American Legion, at Dawson, where it will lie in state until Sunday afternoon, when a military funeral will be held, with services at Cochran Memorial Methodist church. The interment will be made in Dickerson Run Union cemetery.

The deceased soldier was killed August 23, 1918 in a railroad accident in France. Before entering the service he resided at Brownsville. His widow, who before her marriage was Miss Dora A. Strauch of Lower Tyrone township; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKnight of Brownsville, and several brothers and sisters survive.

Milton J. Newmyer Post, assisted by Emory L. Pratt Post of Vanderbilt, will have charge of the military services. The Legion posts will meet at 1 o'clock at the Legion home at Dawson.

Colored Folks Make Merry.

Mrs. Pearle Scott was hostess at a happy gathering of colored folks at her home at Swangertown last evening. Dancing was the chief pastime of the evening. Music was furnished by John Young and Mr. Kelley. The persons present were chiefly members of Payne African Methodist Episcopal church of the West Side.

Son Is Born.

A son was born in a Cleveland hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hocking of Cleveland. Mrs. Hocking was formerly Miss Elizabeth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Miller of Rockwood, and has many friends here.

Ford Prices Reduced.

Effective September 2, chassis $295, Runabout regular $325, Touring regular $355, truck chassis $445, Coupe $595, Sedan $660. Hyatt Motor Co., West Crawford avenue.—Advertisement-2-2t

Third Son Born.

A baby boy, the third in the family, was born on August 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman at their home here. The new arrival weighed 7½ pounds. The other member of the family is a girl.

Football Meeting Called.

Candidates for the J. F. Panther football team are asked to report at the Cameron school grounds Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Notice, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks

A special meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 sharp. All members are requested to be present. Very important matter to be taken up. J. H. Strawn, president.—Advertisement-2-1

A Sure Cure

for your Wants is the use of our classified column. Try it.

Hunting Bargains?

Read our advertising columns and you will find them.

ROMANCE OF WAR ENDS IN WEDDING AT SCOTTDALE

Miss Helen Ritchey Becomes Bride of Herman D. Porterfield.

LETTERS CHEERED SOLDIER

Correspondence Leads to a Closer Friendship and the Nuptial Altar; Wyano Baseball Team Plays at Loucks Park This Evening; Notes.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Sept. 2.—Miss Helen Ritchey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Ritchey, and Harmon D. Porterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Porterfield, were married yesterday morning at the United Brethren parsonage, Mount Pleasant, by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Hendrickson. Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Porterfield will make their home in Scottdale, he being a member of the City Dairy firm. The marriage was the culmination of a romance begun while the war was on, Miss Ritchey never having known Mr. Porterfield until the war was on when he asked her to write to him to cheer him when overseas.

American Association Celebration.

A large delegation from Scottdale Council, the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, is planning to attend the association week celebration at the Schenley theatre the week of September 26. Plans are to be completed at the meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. John's school auditorium. Tickets are in the hands of President James A. Conway who is quite busy arranging details for the trip.

Infant Dies.

Funeral services were held this morning at the Polish church, Everson, for Virginia Kuzar, the two-weeks' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kuzar who died yesterday morning. Interment was made in the St. Joseph's cemetery.

Baseball This Evening.

The Wyano baseball team will meet the Scottdale team at Loucks park at o'clock this evening. This promises to be a very good game.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. W. F. Stauffer, who underwent an operation in Pittsburg, has been brought to her home here, very much improved.

Your fall coats, wraps and furs beautifully cleaned by Goodwin Co., Connellsville.—Advertisement.—22-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kepner are spending tow weeks at Atlantic City.

Scottdale Taxi Service, 199-J, Bell. Advertisement-1-31t*

Jonathan A. Wilso of Philadelphia is here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCurdy are spending two weeks at Atlantic City.

Mrs. F. C. Wray left yesterday to visit her daughter, Mrs. T. S. Tombler of Harrisburg.

J. N. Waugaman spent yesterday in Pittsburg.

Miss Eugenia Mitchell of Clearfield is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Cramer and family.

Misses Lillian Battenfield of this place and Stella Baker of Pennsville are spending the week-end with Pittsburg friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cramer have gone to Charlottesville, where Mr. Cramer has accepted a position as physical director of the "Y."

Ula Mae Morrison of Imperial returned to her home yesterday after a visit paid Mrs. Lewis Sherbondy.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kearns of New Brighton. Mrs. Kearns was formerly Miss Ernestine Navoney of Scottdale.

Confluence

CONFLUENCE, Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Black and family are visiting his brother, Harry Black and family in Drundsville, Md., at present.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Meyers were recent visitors with friends at Markleysburg.

Calvin Davis of Fort Hill, Pa., was a recent business visitor in town. He contemplate a visit with friends through the West soon.

Kimmell Thomas of Swarthmore, Pa., is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Meyers.

Mrs. J. T. Reynolds is visiting friends in Homestead and Pittsburg.

Miss Carrie Frazee has returned to her home in Somerfield, after a visit with Miss Eunice Nadrow.

Miss Felicia Flanigan left yesterday for Pittsburg, where she will enter the West Penn hospital as a student nurse. She was accompanied by her sister, Alta, who will visit in Pittsburg.

Will Swan and T. W. Coughenour of Connellsville were business visitors in town yesterday.

Myrtle Grantz left yesterday for Pittsburg.

Russell Silbaugh of Johnson Chapel was here yesterday on his way to Uniontown.

George Mickey, C. O. conductor, is off duty at present on account of illness. W. W. Frazee is handling the ticket punch during his absence.

Mrs. George Mickey and daughter, Dolly, are visiting friends in Cassleman.

MISS MARY O'TOOLE

Miss Mary O'Toole, leader in civic affairs and law at Washington, who was appointed by President Harding to be a judge of the municipal court of the District of Columbia.

Patronize those who advertise.

BEEHIVE OUTPUT FOR COUNTRY IS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Acuteness of Depression Indicated by Fact that Total Is 14,000 Tons Below 1920 Daily Average.

Production of beehive coke increased somewhat during the week ended August 20, says the weekly review of F. G. Tryon of the United States Geological Survey. The total output is estimated at 57,000 net tons against 50,000 tons in the preceding week. That the industry remains in a state of utter depression is shown by the fact that the total production for the week was less by 14,000 tons than the average daily production in the corresponding week in 1920.

Cumulative production from January 1 to date stands at 3,724,00 net tons, which is but 27 per cent of that in the corresponding period last year.

Production by states as compared with the corresponding week of 1920 was:

	1921	1920
Pennsylvania and Ohio	42,000	332,000
West Virginia	3,000	27,000
Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia	4,000	31,000
Virginia and Kentucky	4,000	23,000
Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mexico	2,000	8,000
Washington and Utah	2,000	4,000
U. S. Total	57,000	425,000
Daily average	10,000	71,000

Production of soft coal declined slightly during the third week of August but was still well above the average for July. The total output for the week ended August 20, including lignite and coal coked at the mine, is estimated at 7,704,000 net tons, a decrease of 52,000 tons when compared with the week preceding, but still a good half million tons greater than the low point the first week of August.

The Daily Courier

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Founder and Editor, 1879-1918.
THE COURIER CO.,
Publishers.

MRS. K. M. SNYDER,
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WALTER S. STIMMEL,
City Editor.

MISS LYNNE B. KINCELL,
Society Editor.

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FRIDAY EVENING, SEP. 2, 1921.

NO DIGNIFYING OF CRIMES.

Pittsburg Post.

The address of Attorney General Daugherty before the convention of the American Bar association in Cincinnati contained a number of commendable things, particularly the statement shattering the position of those who would dignify defiance of law by calling it a stand for personal liberty or political freedom. He emphasized that the only way that can be recognized for the repeal of laws is that provided by the constitution, and that it is the business of the authorities to enforce the statues as the law directs. "I am," he declared, "opposed to any system of government in which the rights of any individual or group of individuals depend upon the whim or caprice or tempermental attitude of any public officials." Relative to those who would have acts of disloyalty excused as but the exercising of freedom of opinion, he said:

In this country there is now being disseminated an extensive propaganda to dignify the crimes committed by many persons who are in prison for disloyal conduct or for obstructing or hindering the government in prosecuting the war with Germany, and, by means of such propaganda, to create a public sentiment not only to have such criminals freed, but to have this general doctrine of political offenses recognized as a part of our domestic law, the purpose being, when the doctrine is once recognized, to enable criminals and those in sympathy with them to continue such opposition to law and order with impunity. From the history of the origin of the doctrine of political offenses, (in international views concerning extradition) it will be seen that there can be no recognition of that doctrine in the municipal law of the country. Why? Because when the sovereign will of the state expresses itself through duly enacted law, it is repugnant to every notion of the supremacy of the law and its uniform application to recognize the doctrine of political offenses.

The attorney general then emphasized that the acts of disloyalty referred to, instead of being of an excusable nature, are a menace that cannot be ignored. "I will say as plainly as I can," he continues, "that for my part I can see no essential difference between ordinary crimes on the one hand and political crimes and political prisoners on the other hand. If there is a distinction, surely it is not a distinction which favors political crimes or political prisoners. The thief, or any ordinary criminal, is surely less a menace to those things which we all hold dear than the man or woman who conspires to destroy our American institutions."

That is common sense, and if the attorney general holds to it he need have no doubt of the support of the vast majority. It would be idiotic to expect a government to endure if individual whims, selfishness or criminality should be allowed to set aside the Constitution or "interpret" it. Having Congress and legislators to enact laws, and courts to say whether the measures are in accord with the Constitution, it is plainly not for any individual to proceed upon some special interpretation.

Failure to enforce the law is simply inviting anarchy.

Typhoid Fever Germs in Milk

In these days when typhoid fever is prevalent there is a certain amount of confusion in communities affected as to how milk is contaminated by the typhoid fever germ. There is often the impression that milk as it comes from the animal contains the living typhoid organism.

Colonel J. Bruce McCreary, of the division of contagious diseases, State Health Department, says this is not so.

"Typhoid fever is always of human origin," he continued. "Cows do not get it and the milk as it comes from the cow does not contain the germ. Milk is always infected during or subsequent to the process of milking, often from washing the cans and dairy utensils in the polluted water of a well or spring. Infection may also come from the hands of the milker or handler of milk in the dairy.

"The word bacteria does not mean much to the average person," continued Colonel McCreary. "It has been used so much by the public and press that many persons when reading bacteriological reports of milk or water think 'What's a few bacteria? We're full of them anyway.'

"Bacteria is the family name of a large group, of which colon bacilli—which do mean something—is a member. Colon bacilli have their origin in the intestines of animals or human beings and when present in water, milk or other food, shows contamination by animal or human excrement. Typhoid fever germs and colon bacilli are inseparable companions and the presence of the latter always justifies the assumption that the former are present. Unfortunately, it is impossible to distinguish readily between the colon bacilli of animals and of the human body.

"The presence of colon bacilli is a menace at any time because some persons after having typhoid fever become permanent carriers of the disease. Where there is the slightest suspicion of sewage contamination the only safe course is to boil the water, keeping in mind that such contamination always means colon bacilli and its companion, the deadly, typhoid germ."

Little Talk on Thrift

By S. W. STRAUS,
President American Society for Thrift.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the value of keeping an accurate record of all personal expenditures.

To the average busy person it may seem a needless waste of time to keep an account of every penny spent. Yet some of the most successful men and women of our day find it worth while to keep a record of each item of personal expense.

Every business concern keeps an accounting of all pennies received and spent. To do otherwise would be to invite failure, for it would mean the introduction of careless, slip-shod methods.

If such rigid care is necessary to the success of a business organization, there is even more need of efficiency and system in the administration of one's personal affairs, for with the individual, thrift means not only the saving of money, but it means the development of character, clean morals, wholesome living, education, progress and the fulfillment of human destiny. The foundation of thrift is system. Hence it should not be practiced intermittently.

If you are endeavoring to save a little money and you have not adopted the rule of keeping an accurate daily record of your expenses, you will find that by the adoption of a budget system your success will be made doubly easy and you will be amazed at the difference it will make in the amount of money you can save. A few pennies of a few dollars wasted here and there do not seem to amount to much at the time they are spent. But when the record of those unwarranted extravagances goes down in cold figures so that you can thus look back over a period of time and trace the black trail of your thriftlessness, the matter is presented in a much more graphic and impressive manner.

No man in the history of our country has done more big things than Benjamin Franklin. In the realms of statesmanship, finance, science and literature he occupied a position of the most profound importance. His influence is felt by each of us in our daily lives today. Yet Benjamin Franklin, by his own testimony, owed much of his success in life to the fact that he worked systematically and kept an accurate account of all his personal transactions no matter how trivial.

EXPORT COAL LAST FISCAL YEAR FIVE TIMES PRE-WAR

Total for Period Ending June, 1921, Valued at $434,563,000.

1920 FIGURE $231,000,000

Never Until Fiscal Year 1917 Had Exports Reached $100,000,000, Says Statement by New York Bank; British Strike Figured Very Largely.

Coal exports from the United States in the fiscal year just ended were five times as much in value as in the year preceding the war and nearly double those of 1920. The total value of coal sent out of the country in the year ending with June, 1921, was $434,563,000 against $231,000,000 in 1920 and $86,000,000 in the year preceding the war.

Never until the fiscal year 1917, says the Trade Record issued by the National City bank of New York, had the value of our coal exports reached as much as $100,000,000. Prior to the war they averaged about $80,000,000 a year (including the "bunker" coal supplied to vessels engaged in the foreign trade), slowly increasing during the war and standing at $141,000,000 in its closing year, 1918, $231,000,000 in 1920, and $434,000,000 in 1921.

While this tremendous increase in values, adds the bank's statement, is due in part to higher prices, the quantity also shows big gains, the total quantity of bituminous exported in 1921 having been 139 per cent greater than in 1915, while "bunker" and anthracite also showed marked increases in quantity. While export prices were extremely high in the early part of the fiscal year 1921, they declined rapidly in recent months, the average monthly export price of bituminous having fallen from $10.67 per ton in October, 1920, to $5.68 in June, 1921.

This big increase in our coal exports in 1921 is of course due in part to the fact that British coal exports have been greatly reduced during the past year, her total exports of coal (exclusive of "bunker") having been in the year ending with June, 1921, but 16,500,000 tons against 31,000,000 in 1920 and 73,000,000 tons in the like period of 1912-1913. British coal exports (exclusive of "bunker") in the 12 months ending with June, 1921, were less than one-half as much as those of the United States, while in 1913 her exports were three and one-half times as much as ours.

The United States and Great Britain are now the world's chief coal exporting countries, the quantities supplied to world trade by the other coal exporting nations—Canada, Japan and Australia—averaging but about 2,000,000 tons each, while Germany, formerly a large coal exporter, will have little to spare in excess of her coal obligations to France and Italy under the Spa agreement.

This shortage of British and other coal for export has been followed by very large demands upon the United States from countries which formerly relied upon Great Britain. Our exports of bituminous to the five principal coal importing countries of Europe—France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland and Sweden—were 8,000,000 tons in 1921 against 5,000,000 in 1920, and less than 1,000,000 in 1918, and the 1921 value of bituminous sent to these five countries standing at $93,000,000 against $3,500,000 in 1919.

Hochard-Gorman.

Miss Myra Hochard, daughter of former Sheriff and Mrs. Charles F. Hochcard of Somerset, and Raymond Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gorman of Somerset, were married Tuesday evening at the parsonage of the Trinity Lutheran church of Somerset, Rev. Dr. I. Hess Wagoner officiated.

Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest

DIFFICULTIES.

Stick to it, Boy, when the battle is hard,
Stick to it, Lad, when the going is rough.
The proof of the Fighter is how he is scarred,
To vanquish a Coward one blow is enough.
Just keep this in mind as you see the task through
It's the commonplace things that are easy to do.

The thousands can follow the pathway of one.
Those of millions look in when the fight has been won.
There are many who go where another has gone
And many to do what another has done.
But to blaze a new trail there are only a few;
It's the commonplace things that are easy to do.

Don't ask for the easy and commonplace tasks
It's the difficult problems which bring man to fame.
Rejoice in the courage the day's trial asks.
For if you succeed men shall honor your name.
Be glad in the choice which has fallen to you
To battle with something not easy to do.

Classified Advertisements.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING business. RENDINE'S.

WANTED — TWO DISHWASHERS. Manhattan Cafe. 2sept6t

WANTED.—WHEN YOU WANT INsurance phone 760. 8oct-tfd

WANTED—WOMAN TO WORK BY the day. 214 E. Fairview Ave. 31aug4t*

WANTED — TO RENT SINGLE house or cottage of four or five rooms, some improvements desired. Stanley Kessler, 138 E. Meadow lane. 2sept3t*

NOW, SAY IT TO MY FACE!

By MORRIS

Abe Martin

"One fine thing about Postmaster General Hays, th' letter carriers don't step on my petunias like they did under Burleson," said Grandma' Dud Udey.

Ike Moppe has gone back t' a horse an' buggy till he kin find a job.

Copyright National Newspaper Service.

Wanted.

WANTED—CLERKS, 18 UPWARD, for postal mail service, $150 month. Examinations September 17th. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of instruction write R. Terry, (former Civil Service Examiner), 230 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C. 1sept3t*

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, 504 Davidson Ave. 31aug3t*

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, $3.00 per week. Bell 140. 1sept3t*

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, 208 N. Pittsburg St., Apt. 7. 2sept2t*

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman. 208 S. Prospect. 2sept2t*

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT room, suitable for lady or gentleman, 100 Willa Road. 31aug3t*

FOR RENT—SMALL APARTMENTS. Inquire Florence Smuts, Smuts Bldg. 4aug-tf

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM. Inquire 285 East Fairview Ave. 2sept3t*

FOR RENT—LARGE STOREROOM, Cunningham Bldg., 406 S. Pittsburg St. Inquire People's Dept. Store, 220 North Pittsburg St. 2sept-tf

For Sale.

FOR SALE—EAST PARK NEW SIX room house. Possession at once. Call Bell 308. 21aug5t-eod

FOR SALE—GO-CART IN A-1 CONdition; cost $40, will sell for $25. Call 140 E. Crawford Ave. 29aug6t*

FOR SALE — NEWLY FINISHED three room cottage. Cement basement; electric lights. 848 Bell. 27aug7t*

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE, GOOD leader. Call at John Ferrett, East Connellsville. 31aug3t*

FOR SALE—FURNITURE FOR SIX rooms. Inquire after 4 P. M. at House 64, Mt. Braddock. 31aug3t*

FOR SALE—ONE TEAM IRON GRAY horses. Weight 1,650 and 1,750. Consider only cash, $350.00. Connellsville Planing Mill Co. 31aug3t*

FOR SALE—ONE LATE 1918 FORD Coupe in good mechanical condition, $275, this price for a quick sale. Inquire 293 E. Fairview Ave. 30aug3t*

FOR SALE—TWO COWS, FRESH, and two calves. Fred Hildebrand, Kaffor Hill, Mayer, Bullskin Township. 30aug3t*

FOR SALE—$45 LATEST MODEL baby carriage, used only few times. Will sell for $15; 220 Market street. 31aug3t*

FOR SALE — ONE 1920 BUICK Roadster, one five passenger Buick Touring Car. 304 E. Fairview Ave., City. 31aug3t*

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE AND bath, electric lights and gas, cement cellar, stationary tubs and heater. Inquire of 211 Hill street. 1sept3t

For Sale.

FOR SALE—FRESH COW WITH calf at side, $75. W. E. Mier, Dunnsville. 2sept2t

FOR SALE—USED BABY CARriage, needs new wheels and tires, $3, a bargain. Mrs. Campbell, 119 W. Church Place. 2sept2t*

FOR SALE—BUICK SEVEN PASsenger touring car, 1920 model in perfect condition. Looks like new car, driven 4,000 miles. Call Bell Phone 1194, Tri-State 716. 31aug4t*

FOR SALE—SEPTEMBER 6, AT 1 P. M., large Victrola, army rifle, bed, dresser, 6 chairs, 6 chairs, push cart, 12 ft. counter, 3 long tables, 5 gal. freezer (wheel), 5 ice cream packers, two patent dishers, glass and silver soft drink dispenser, 8 pints perfume and many other articles. D. M. Carson, near station, Layton, Pa. 31aug3t*

Lost.

LOST—STRAYED OR STOLEN, A beagle hound. John Haley, Scottdale. 31aug3t*

LOST—TWO KEYS AND YALE lock. Reward if returned to Courier. 30aug5t*

LOST — OR STRAYED SUNDAY, black and white rabbit hound. Somerset county license tag on collar. Finder please return to 405 E. Green. 2sept2t*

Found.

FOUND—COW IN CORNFIELD. Owner can take now after paying damages. John Logreco, Bryson Hill, Dunbar. 1sept2t*

FOUND—BLACK, WHITE AND tan dog, about two years old. Owner may have same by identifying. James Kuhns, Scottdale. 1sept1t*

Call Dodson's Taxi.

BELL 63-J; TRI-STATE 410. 204 E. Cedar or 111 W. Apple St. 23aug12t*

Hay Parties.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving. Kessler, 613 McCormick Ave. Bell 1098, Tri-State 564. 1july-tf

Custom Coal.

GENERAL HAULING, LOCAL AND Long Distance Moving. Both phones. James W. Strange. 7feb-tf

Ambrose Diehl

WILL RENT ELECTRIC WASHERS for $2.00 per week; electric Vacuum cleaners for $1.00 per day. Call Connellsville representative, Earl McGraw, Tri-State 767, Bell 242-J. 22aug12t-eod

Automobiles Washed.

AT DULL'S LIVERY BY HENRY Carter, an experienced coach and auto washer. Bring your car around and let us show you what a real wash is. 17aug15t-eod

Notice.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE HIGHWAY Department, Harrisburg, Pa. Sealed proposals will be received at the State Capitol until 10 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, September 27, 1921, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the reconstruction of 6571 linear feet of one course reinforced concrete and hillside vitrified brick pavement, 16 feet wide, being situated in Luzerne Township, Fayette County, Application No. 1468. Bidding blanks and specifications may be obtained free, and plans upon payment of $2.50 per set, upon application to State Highway Department, Harrisburg. No refund for plans returned. They also can be seen at office of State Highway Department, Harrisburg, 1001 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, 149 Federal street, N. S., Pittsburg, and Washington, Penna. Lewis S. Sadler, State Highway Commissioner. 2sept3t-fri

ANOTHER ADDED TO MT. PLEASANT TEACHING CORPS

Mrs. Presley Hurst Named Substitute at Meeting of Board Wednesday.

INNOVATION IN EDUCATION

Nutrition Classes to Be Formed in Public Schools During Coming Term With Instructor from State College in Charge; Other News of the Day.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 2—At a meeting of the school board, held on Wednesday evening, Mrs. Presley Hurst was elected substitute teacher. The first of the group grade teachers' meetings was held yesterday afternoon, followed by another today. The high school group meeting will be on Saturday.

It was stated yesterday that the portable building to be used for grades in the high school yard had been shipped and was on the way here.

Nutrition Classes.

Miss Emma Lake was here yesterday looking after the nutrition classes that will be conducted in the public schools. An instructor will be sent from State college and arrangements will be completed for the course later. Last year the nutrition classes were conducted in several schools of the county. Miss Lake represents the Westmoreland Public Health association.

Corn Roast Arranged.

Arrangements were completed last evening at the meeting of the Protected Home Circle for the corn roast that will be held at the Sunnybrook farm of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Eicher on Tuesday evening.

Personal.

Miss Alice Polanofsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Polanofsky, of south of town, was admitted to the Memorial hospital yesterday for treatment.

Mrs. Edward King spent yesterday at the W. C. T. U. convention at Youngwood.

Mrs. Homer Rumbaugh and son, Robert, spent Thursday in Pittsburg.

Cut This Out

How to Make Peach Jelly

Peach Jam, Too—It's Delicious

Hitherto peach jelly has been almost unknown; even experienced preservers said it couldn't be made. Peach jam, too, was almost impossible to make. Now, however, by the new Certo process so highly endorsed by government experts and cooking authorities, anyone, even a child, can make both of these delicious preserves at home in a few minutes and be successful every time. This is the way to make

Peach Jelly

Put cooked fruit in jelly bag and squeeze out as much juice as possible. Carefully measure 6½ leveled cups (3 lbs.) sugar and then 3 cups (1½ lbs.) juice from cooked fruit into large saucepan (5 to 6 qt. size), stir and bring to a boil. At once add 1 bottle (scant cup) of Certo, stirring constantly. Continue to stir and bring again to a hard boil over the hottest fire for one-half minute, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, let stand one minute, skim and pour quickly into glasses. Makes 10 half-pound glasses of jelly.

Peach Jam

Crush ripe peaches or slice very fine; measure four level cups (2 lbs.) of crushed fruit into large preserving kettle. Then add 6½ heaping cups (3 lbs.) of sugar and mix well. Bring to a rigorous boil stirring well all the time and boil hard for one minute. Remove from fire and add one scant cup (one bottle) of Certo while stirring. Let stand one minute, skim and pour into glasses. Makes 11 half-pound glasses of jam.

By the above method, as practically no boiling is required all the flavor and color are saved and two-thirds more jam or jelly is made from the same amount of fruit. The Certo Book of Recipes tells how to make all kinds of jams and jellies including peach, plum and grape. Get a copy of the book and a bottle of Certo from your nearest grocer or druggist, and begin to make all your jams and jellies by the easy, certain and economical Certo Process.

Important—Certo is "mother nature's jell maker"—the pure concentrated jelly making principle of fruit, contains no gelatin, chemical or preservative, and because of the fact that it saves time, money, color and flavor and never fails, has revolutionized the art of jam and jelly making. Every housewife should use it.

A Sure Cure

For your Wants is the use of our classified column. Try it.

Patronize those who advertise.

Prittstown.

PRITTSTOWN, Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brooks of East Scottdale were the guests here Sunday of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rough.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Tannehill and son, George, of Universal, Ind., nephew, Jack Braun of Connellsville, were the guests here Sunday of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Hay.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Grigor at their home here on Wednesday.

Miss Mary Gradler of Scottdale was here over Sunday with friends.

Mrs. John McDowell and daughter, Margaret of Dunbar, spent Sunday here with her friend, Mrs. Mary L. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Truxal entertained at dinner at their home on Tuesday evening, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. McColly and family and Rev. and Mrs. P. L. Berkey and family of Scottdale. A fine menu was served, consisting of all the delicacies of the season and roast lamb. The dinner was very much enjoyed by the ministers and their families and the the meal was done up in the very finest style by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith of Scottdale spent Sunday here with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Hay.

Mrs. Nancy Truxal returned Sunday from a several weeks' visit at Ligonier with the family of her son, Nathan Truxal.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Atkinson and baby of Connellsville, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Keogh and family of Uniontown were the guests here Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Phillips.

Joseph Berg spent over Sunday at Glenwood with the family of his son, Frank Berg.

Do You Want Anything?

If so, try our classified advertise-

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Mary McCartney has returned to her home here, after spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Colgrove, at Webster, N. Y. Mrs. Colgrove and son accompanied her here to spend a visit.

Miss Irene Miller has departed for her home at Youngstown, O., after spending the summer here.

Mrs. Ross Cunningham returned home Tuesday with her baby boy, born at the Franiz hospital, Confluence.

Mrs. Lydia Dillow returned yesterday to her home at Fairchance.

Mrs. C. A. Moon, Mrs. O. R. Jackson, Anna Tissie, Dwight Show and W. A. Grover and Ida Stark are among the teachers attending Institute at Uniontown.

Jacob Schroyer and Samuel Schroyer of Mill Run were in town yesterday, unloading their farm tractor from a B. & O. car and hauling them to their farms.

Hunting Bargains?

Read our advertising columns and you will find them.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY COURIER.

The Sporting World

GLANCE AT MATERIAL FOR HIGH SCHOOL TEAM GIVES HOPE FOR CHAMP ELEVEN

A glance at the Connellsville high school football material this year gives rise to the hope that this city will have a championship aggregation, or something pretty close to it by the time the season ends. Last year Coach Rupp gave some real lessons in football by which the boys should profit and to an observer it seems that each individual has grown into the 140-150 pound class or more since school closed.

Coach Wine is much interested in his line material at present. Before getting his backfield up to an efficient point he desires to have a line to give his runners protection. A glance over the big squad of candidates would indicate he may be able to produce the real thing in line strength. Almost at the outset he has veterans to fill the backfield positions. Four varsity men for these places are Whipkey, McCormick, Solsson and Bush.

Last season Solsson proved himself to be the headiest little general who has had charge of a team since the days of Pat Moser. He was severely handicapped by his lack of weight, however, especially on the offense, as he could seldom help in carrying the ball. This weakness was offset, however, by his ability to select the right plays at the right time and his nervy tackling. This year the youngster is heavier and will give any opposing candidate a run for the position.

Bush, probably the best bet for fullback remaining from last season's material, did not begin to come to the front until the close of the season. Then his pace was surprising. If he continues, he will be a big asset to the Cokers.

Whipkey and McCormick are both fast. They are twins in size and will make a pair of well balanced halfbacks. Both McCormick and Bush can punt, with McCormick excelling in drop and place kicking.

In addition to these men there are numbers of new recruits entering the school and before the season closes there may be an entirely different lineup. Some of the newcomers look good and Coach Wine will give each man his opportunity to make good.

Connellsville high school will go to the front with a winning combination this year.

Maxwell Monday, Dunbar Tomorrow, Coker Schedule

Although it had not been planned to have a game here on Labor Day, the Connellsville Independent management has signed Maxwell for the afternoon of that date and Coker fans will again see in action the only team which was able to force Connellsville into extra frames this season. The score last Saturday, when the game was played was 7-6 after 10 frames.

The Independents play the American Manganese Manufacturing company team of Dunbar tomorrow afternoon at this place. It will be a game which will attract the entire little town of Dunbar to Fayette Field and should also draw a great portion of the local fans. Dunbar has a big name in independent baseball this year and the game will be the first clash between the two outfits.

R. Swope takes the mound for the visitors the same team that defeated Yough Valley will go up against the locals. Arrangements have been made to have Dunaway the Mount Braddock twirler, toss them over for the locals.

Following Monday's game the Cokers will rest up for their clash with the Pirates on Thursday, September 8. The contest with the Pittsburgers will climax the season.

Tornado Team Will Have Line Of Rugged Men

The most promising line material of the Connellsville Tornadoes does not promise anything in the way of a real heavy football team, but the ruggedness of the candidates and the fact that every man will have to give all he has to hold a position will mean a fighting defense and offense for the eleven.

The most likely looking line men at present are Widmer, Dunn and Fenielio for ends; Moore, Tober and Rieber for tackles; Sandusky and Spogar for guards, and "Doc" Buttermore for center. In addition to this array there are about 20 other good men out for the same positions. A number of out of town players have inquired of the possibilities of making the team, but with so much local material to draw from it is hardly likely a stranger would stand much show.

On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a meeting of the team will be held at Fayette Field. At this time a "blackboard talk" will be given.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 10, Pittsburg 4.
St. Louis 8, Pittsburg 0.
Brooklyn 5, New York 1.
Philadelphia 1, Boston 0.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	78	49	.614
New York	78	51	.605
St. Louis	69	58	.543
Boston	67	58	.536
Brooklyn	66	62	.516
Cincinnati	57	70	.449
Chicago	49	75	.395
Philadelphia	42	84	.333

Games Today.

St. Louis at Pittsburg.
New York at Brooklyn.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

New York 6, Washington 3.
New York 8, Washington 1.
Philadelphia 4, Boston 2.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 0.
Detroit 7, Cleveland 6.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	75	46	.620
Cleveland	77	48	.616
St. Louis	65	62	.512
Washington	63	61	.504
Boston	58	63	.479
Detroit	61	68	.460
Chicago	54	72	.429
Philadelphia	44	78	.409

Games Today.

Cleveland at Detroit.
Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.

Seats for Pirate Game Go on Sale Monday Morning

Tickets for the game between the Pittsburg Pirates and the Connellsville Independents at Fayette Field September 8 will be placed on sale Monday morning at Hyatt's news stand, formerly Enos' stand. A big demand is anticipated and therefore no tickets will be held for prospective purchasers. It will be first come, first served. The reserved seat ticket will be attached to the general admission ticket, the cost of the two being a dollar and half.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, Aug. 31.—Miss Mary Glenn of Washington Way has returned home, after a long visit with her grandparents at Frostburg, Md.

Mrs. Alfonso Nacosia spent Wednesday with friends at Fairchance.

Mrs. John Cooley of Greensburg returned home after a visit with Miss Dora Breakiron and mother.

Harry McLaughlin spent the day in Uniontown on business.

Master Howard Hardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin of Railroad street, was operated on for tonsils and adenoids at the Uniontown hospital. He was accompanied to the hospital by his father. Dr. Altman performed the operation.

Tax Collector S. R. Coffman has returned home after a visit with friends and relatives in Salem, W. Va.

Public school opens here Monday, September 5, with a full corps of teachers.

Miss Jessie Morgan spent the day in Uniontown.

• • •

Announcement has been made by Charles D. Lynch, president of the Central A. A. U., that the annual convention of the national body will be held in Chicago in November.

• • •

The American athletes are champions of the Rhineland. At the end of the athletic carnival the scores stood: United States, 209 points; France, 100; Great Britain, 59; Belgium, 38.

TAKE TIME TO CONSIDER

Coach Bezdek of Penn State thinks no football rule should be changed without having a year's consideration. Most football coaches are not so hot up over the kick for goal after touchdown as some critics of the country appear to be. As Bezdek says: "We can always develop somebody to kick the goals."

PENNANT DRIVES WARMING UP

Pirates and Giants Having Hard Tussle in One With Cleveland and Yankees in Other.

With the 16 major league baseball clubs already off on the final stretch the pennant races are becoming warmer and more interesting.

In the American league it is a two-team race between the Cleveland world champions and the New York Yankees. No other club threatens.

In the National the Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Giants are riding in the front seats. But the Boston Braves are also playing pennant ball and may draw up alongside the Gibson and McGraw chariots to make it a three-club race to the finish.

The Big Town of many pavements and bright lights is pennant hungry. It would be satisfied with one flag. It would go wild with two.

HORSE RACES STILL POPULAR

Thoroughbreds Running as Fast, Events Are Exciting and Patronage Is Greater.

While the old-time turf followers argue that the present crop of thoroughbreds is not up to the standard of the past, the fact, nevertheless, remains that the horses are running as fast, the races are as exciting as they possibly can be, and the patronage at the tracks is greater than it ever has been before. It would appear that the thoroughbred of today is easily holding its own.

• • •

Charlie Paddock, world's champion sprinter, stays in bed for two solid days preceding any effort that he is to make either in a race against humans or a dash against time.

• • •

Charley White, the Chicago lightweight, may now box in 18 states, from which he was barred, as the National Boxing association has lifted the ban on him, which was placed following his contest with Sailor Freedman in Milwaukee.

PROCLAMATION
BY THE
SHERIFF OF FAYETTE COUNTY
COMMONWEALTH of PENNSYLVANIA

WHEREAS, I, I. I. Shaw, Sheriff of Fayette County, have been formally notified by many citizens, industrial corporations and employers that printed inflammatory circulars and other information have been distributed and disseminated among the people calling a general strike of all employes of various industrial manufactories throughout Fayette County with the request that they cease work and leave their places of employment and by reason thereof there now exists among the people great unrest, uncertainty and doubt as to the safety of life, liberty and property, therefore,

I, I. I. Shaw, SHERIFF OF FAYETTE COUNTY, by virtue of the authority vested in me, and the duties imposed upon me, by law, do hereby notify all MAYORS, BURGESSES, JUSTICES OF THE PEACE, CONSTABLES, AND POLICEMEN, whomsoever they are and wheresoever they may be in Fayette County, that the primary duty of maintaining public order, preserving the public peace, preserving the rights of all citizens and protecting all public and private property from loss, injury or destruction rests upon you and each of you, and that if any persons shall unlawfully, riotously, and tumultuously assemble together so as to endanger the public peace that you must immediately go among said rioters and then and there make PROCLAMATION IN THE NAME OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA requiring and commanding all such persons so assembled immediately to disperse themselves and peaceably depart to their habitations, or to their lawful business, and if such persons, notwithstanding such proclamation continue together you are required to immediately cause their arrest and prosecution in the manner prescribed by law.

All peace officers throughout Fayette County until the present emergency has passed are commanded to disperse and prevent upon the highways or vacant property of all populous sections the loitering or gathering of three or more persons, and whenever such gatherings occur to immediately direct and command such persons to proceed about their lawful business, avocations, or return to their homes and habitations.

Until such emergencies as this shall arise or some unlawful act has been committed, no orderly or peaceable person shall be disturbed or any of his lawful rights infringed upon.

Notice is also given that the law provides that all persons suffering any injury, loss of property or damages in any manner by reason of the acts of mobs or riotous persons can recover the full value therefor from the County of Fayette and that such damages must be paid by the taxpayers and every person responsible therefor.

Riot Act and Penalty for Destroying This Proclamation and Refusing to Aid the Sheriff

If any person shall, knowingly, wilfully and forcibly, obstruct, resist or oppose any sheriff, coroner or other officer of the Commonwealth or other person duly authorized, in serving or attempting to serve or execute any legal process whatsoever; or shall assault or beat any sheriff, or coroner, constable or other officer or person duly authorized, in serving or executing any process or order as aforesaid, or for and because of having served or executed the same; or if any person shall rescue another in legal custody; or if any person, being required by any sheriff, coroner, constable, or other officer of the Commonwealth, shall neglect or refuse to assist him in the execution of his office, in any criminal case or in the preservation of the peace, or in apprehending and securing any person for a breach of the peace; such person shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction be sentenced to imprisonment not exceeding one year, and to pay a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or either, or both, in the discretion of the court.—Section 8, Act of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved March 31, 1860, P. L. 386.

If any persons riotously and tumultuously assembled together, to the disturbance of the public peace, shall, unlawfully and with force, demolish or pull down, or destroy, or begin to demolish, pull down or destroy, any public building, private dwelling, church meeting house, stable, barn, mill, granary, malt-house, or out-house, or any building or erection used in carrying on any trade or manufacture, or any branch thereof, or any machinery whether fixed or moveable, prepared for or employed in any manufacture of any branch thereof, or, any steam engine, or other engine for sinking, working or draining any mine, or any building, or erection used in conducting the business of any mine, or any bridge, wagon-way, road or trunk, for conveying minerals from any mine; every such offender shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and being convicted thereof shall be imprisoned by separate or solitary confinement at labor, or by simple imprisonment, not exceeding SEVEN YEARS.—Section 20, Act of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved March 31, 1860, P. L. 389.

If any person shall be concerned in any riot, rout, unlawful assembly or an affray, and shall be thereof convicted, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or undergo an imprisonment not exceeding two years, or both, or either, at the discretion of the court; and in case any one is convicted of an aggravated riot, the court may sentence the offender to imprisonment by separate or solitary confinement at labor, not exceeding three years.—Section 19, Act of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved March 31, 1860, P. L. 389.

Notice is also given that to guard against any and all disturbance of the public peace or interference with the rights of any and all citizens and to protect all property, provision has been made to uphold the law under any and all emergencies which can possibly arise by reason of the acts of any mobs, tumultuous or riotous persons, and that all persons found inciting or encouraging disturbances of the peace or interfering with the rights of any person by an act of commission or omission will be immediately and summarily dealt with in the manner provided by law.

All persons are therefore warned and directed to proceed about their daily avocations with the assurance that life, liberty and property is fully protected.

IN WITNESS WHEROF I, I. I. SHAW, Sheriff of Fayette County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, have hereunto set my hand this second day of September, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty One, and the year of this Commonwealth the One Hundred and Forty-Sixth.

I. I. SHAW,
Sheriff of Fayette County

DRAWING LOTS FOR PLACES ON BALLOT ENDED

Drawing of lots for places on the ballot for the primary election was concluded at the court-house in Uniontown Wednesday. Among the districts disposed of were the following:

South Connellsville

Burgess—William Keffer, Dem.

Assessor—Mansfield R. Hyatt, Rep.

School Director—(Six years) Mansfield R. Hyatt, E. R. Pierce, Rep. (Four years)—J. L. Shirley, Rep. (Two years)—John Davis, William F. Hetrick, Rep.; Margaret DeBolt, Dem.

Council—V. F. Fisher, C. C. Bottomley, S. B. Miller, Rep.; M. R. Urbach, W. H. Shupe, Wade Atkins, Dem.

Tax Collector—Richard C. McGee, Thomas C. Phalin, Rep.; H. T. Robinson, Dem.

Auditor—Gerald Evans, Rep.; R. C. Shupe, Dem.

Upper Tyrone Township.

Supervisor—Charles E. Ross, Jerry Elder, Rep.; David E. Hixson, Charles Crossan, Sr., Dem.

Assessor—Joseph Moore, John Maghere, Rep.; Nelson R. King, William Burkett, Dem.

Justice of the Peace—N. K. Murray, John J. Reagan, Braden Saylor, Rep.; J. E. Helte, James Cossell, Dem.

School Director—(Six years) Frank K. Dewalt, Nelson W. Kreinbrook, Rep.; Moses Thomas, Dem. (Four years)—Lindley B. Eicher, Rep.; Martin Gerke, Dem.

Auditor—William Wagner, Rep.

Tax collector—Harry Boyd, Harry B. Faith, Frank K. Skinner, Rep.; Jesse B. Ring, Dem.

Judge of election, No. 1—Stanton B. Skinner, John Stoner, Rep.

Inspector—A. C. Stouffer, Rep.; Barney Desaulls, Dem.

Register assessor, No. 1—Harry Collins, Jacob R. Sutsey, Rep.; Grover Dieterly, Dem.

Register assessor, No. 2—James Eaton, Rep.; Mrs. Stella Bolgoski, Dem.

Inspector, No. 2—A. W. Pyle, Rep.

Judge of election—Belle Shallenberger, Rep.

Vanderbilt Borough

School Director—Wm. T. Wilson, Dan W. Bailey, Ralph T. Goe, W. A. Cosgrove, C. B. Arison, Rep.; C. B. Arison, W. A. Cosgrove, Dan W. Bailey and Ralph E. Goe, Dem.

Assessor—John P. Shallenberger, Rep. and Dem.

Judge of election—Lloyd Shallenberger, Rep.; George R. Evans, Dem.

Tax collector—J. W. Knight, Allen P. Shalenberger, Rep.; Allen R. Shallenberger, J. W. Knight, Dem.; Allen Shallenberger, Pro. and Soc.

Burgess—W. K. Barricklow, Rep. and Dem.; William Brierly, Dem.

Council—Samuel C. Conner, Orange G. Rohm, John W. Collins, Robert Lint, Rep.; Grace Moore, Frank J. Patterson, Robert Lint, Dem.

Inspector—Francis McClelland, Jr., Rep.; Mahlon Edwards, Dem.

Saltlick Township

Justice of the peace—C. D. Cramer, Dem.

Tax collector—I. S. Miller, Dem.

School director—(Six years) Fred Lowndes, Rep.; George S. Snyder, Dem. (Four years) Simon S. Snyder, Dem.

Supervisor—George B. Witt, Dem.

Assessor—M. S. Sibel, Dem.

Register assessor, No. 1—C. M. White, Dem.

Springfield Township.

Supervisor—Albert Showman, Clem Frankhouser, Samuel W. Housel, George m. McMillen, John Firestone, Rep.; William Gesekey, Austin B. Kern, Dem.

School director—(Six years) B. E. Donaldson, W. R. Jones, Rep.; Charles W. Marietta, Dem. (Four years) Fred Belber, Albert S. Whipkey, R. O. Prinkey, Rep.

Auditor—F. W. Joy, Rep.

Judge of election, No. 2—Charles Dull, Curtiss Rugg, Everhart Shipley, Rep.

Inspector of election, No. 2—H. H. May, Rep.

Assessor—W. H. Hart, Rep.

Tax collector—William H. Prinkey, Rep.

Smithfield Borough.

Inspector—William Koontz, Rep.; Lewis Hastings, Dem.

Judge of election—M. C. Stuck, Rep.

Council—(Four years) R. H. Austin, J. A. Leech, John H. Weaver, H. B. Guther, Rep.; John Younkin, William Morgan, Jacob W. Sutton, Frank Meats, Dem.; (two years) Roy G. David, Charles B. Jackson, J. E. Howard, J. L. McCracken, Rep.; James Matthews, Ira Dils, Scott Lindman, Dem.

Tax collector—S. R. Coffman, Rep.; Frank Brit, Dem.

Burgess—A. J. Sutton, H. B. Mathiot, Rep.; W. R. Abraham, Dem.

Assessor—Samuel Jackson, J. N. O'Neil, Rep.; M. R. Smiley, Dem.

School director—(Six years) William K. Abraham, E. I. Foye, Flora Smith, Charles O. Moyer, Rep.; William P. Dils, Dem.

Auditor—William Crow, William E. Faye, Rep.; E. L. Morgan, Dem.

Justice of the peace—Clinton D. Crow, Rep.; Oscar Cunningham, Dem.

At the Theatres

THE SOISSON.

"IT CAN'T BE DONE," with Earle Williams in the leading role, is the feature attraction today and tomorrow. The story revolves around a combine of food merchants who have been gouging the public of a small American city. Mr. Williams is seen in the role of Austin Crane, author of a series of super-Raffles stories, who has made for himself an enviable reputation. His style of writing so impressed the editor of a local newspaper that Crane was engaged to write a series of articles exposing the methods of the profiteers.

THE PARAMOUNT.

"PARTNERS OF THE TIDE," the feature picture today and tomorrow, is one of the greatest screen successes of the year. It is adapted by L. V. Jefferson, well-known for other successful adaptations, from the story of the same name by Joseph C. Lincoln, the famous novelist. There is a highly capable cast, including Daisy Robinson, Gordon Mullen, Jack Perrin, Florence Midgely, Bert Radley, J. P. Lockney and others.

THE ORPHEUM.

"FLYING PAT."—A Paramount picture, with Dorothy Gish in a delightful role, is the leading picture today and will also be shown tomorrow. Husbands, if you want to hold your wives, keep their feet on the ground. That's the moral, if any, of Dorothy Gish's new picture, Peppery Dorothy is at her mirth-provoking best in this rollicking story of young married life. She scampers in and out of airplanes, crashes out of the sky into an apple tree, and finally is reconciled to her distrait husband out in the kitchen, where, unbeknown to him, she has taken a job as cook.

HAT SHOULD DENOTE MOOD

Whys and Wherefores of the Subject Dealt With at Length by an English Writer.

I never put on a new hat without a certain feeling of pity for the mere man who can never enjoy the delicious thrill that it gives, writes J. M. in the London Daily Mail.

But there is much to be gone through before that triumphant moment arrives, for the business of choosing a new hat is fraught with nervous apprehension lest our choice fall upon the wrong shape or color.

Only moral cowards take refuge in perpetual black headgear.

What, then, is it exactly that we feel within ourselves as we step into the open street for the first time in a new hat?

If the hat is an undoubted success, it gives a peculiar sense of elation—a knowledge that she is looking her best always makes a woman feel her prettiest!

Hats should be indicative of the moods of the wearer. Black for dignity, dark blue for sobriety, brown for calm days, red for bustling days.

The hat with the nodding roses denotes an gay midsummer mood, the "modest violet" toque makes a mute appeal to romance.

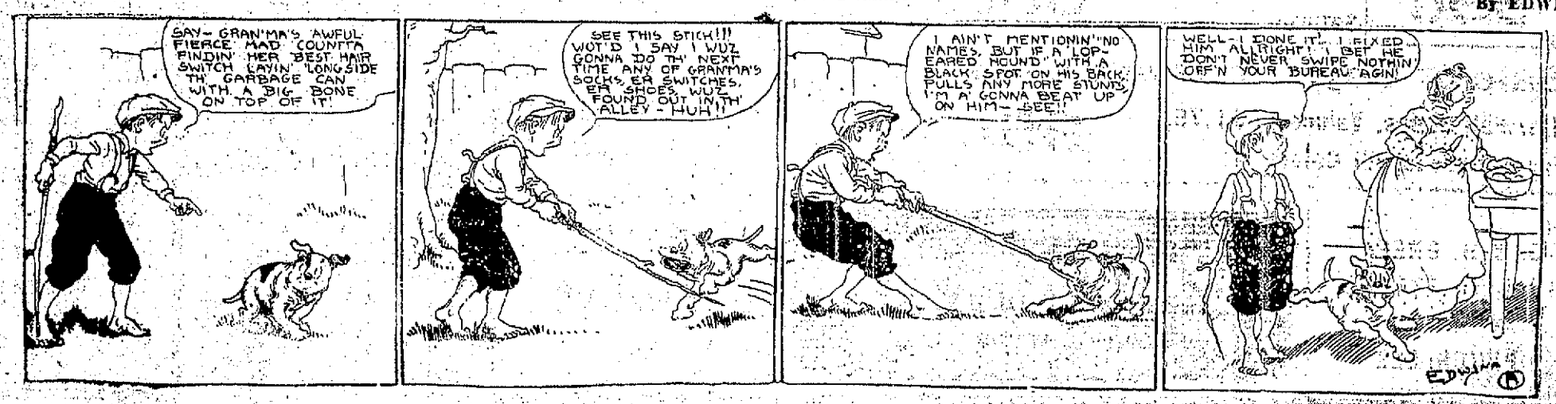
The dashing cavalier of a hat with sweeping plumes (none of your clyerinned travesties, but well-nourished billowy ostrich feathers) precludes an adventure, while the Quaker gray toque with the floating veil goes with demure, downcast eyes.

But for real happiness give me the old felt hat that lives at the back of the wardrobe and has survived the "turning out" of many years. As we cram this old friend on to our head, with a pull at the brim to shade the eyes, the cool air of the uplands comes to meet us even as we reach for a stick and pass out through the open door on the road which leads back to the land of happy memories.

Favored.

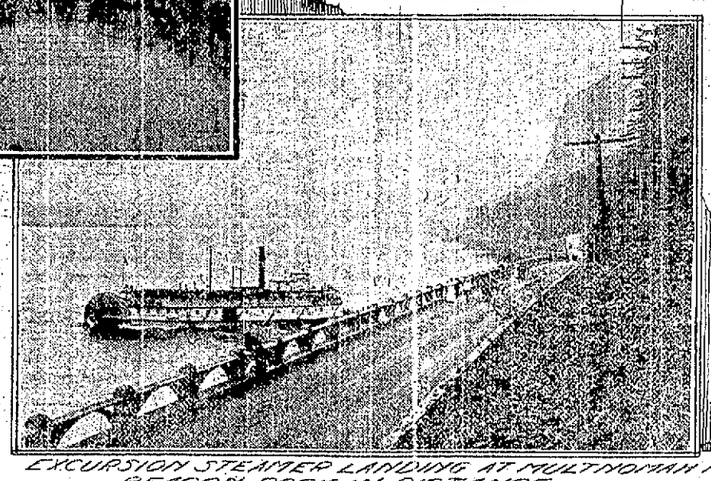
The bald-man's heart with joy may glow,
Heaven does not on him frown;
Before he leaves the scene below
He gets his shining crown.

"CAP" STUBBS. TIPPIE GOT HIS ALL RIGHT! By EDWINA.

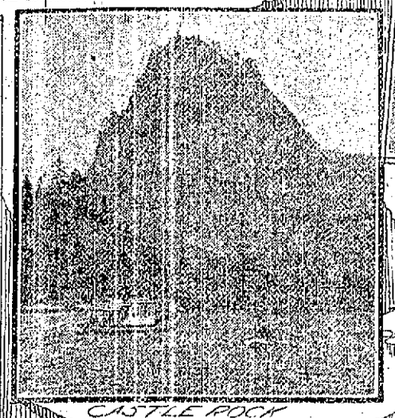


The Historic COLUMBIA

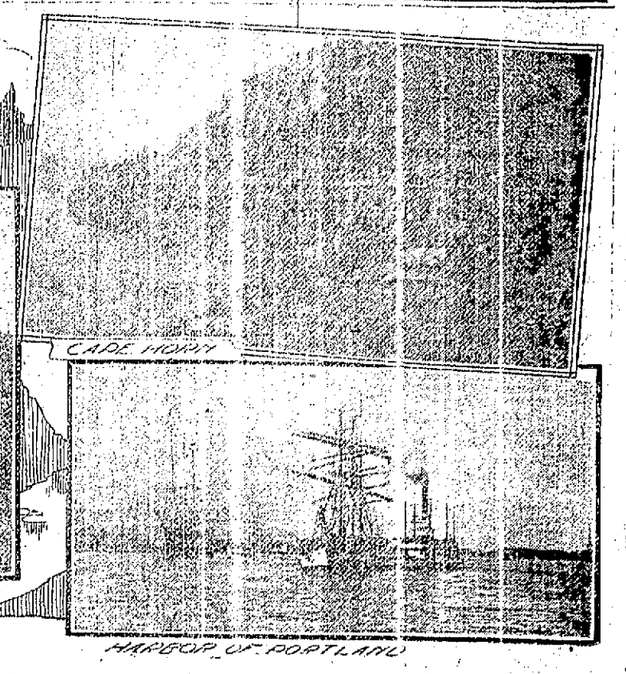
THE RIVER FROM BRIDAL VEIL BLUFFS



EXCURSION STEAMER LANDING AT MULTNOMAH FALLS BEACON ROCK IN DISTANCE



CASTLE ROCK



HARBOR OF PORTLAND

This Magnificent River With a Greater Flow Than the Mississippi or St. Lawrence Drains An Area of 500,000 Square Miles — Its Scenery Is Unsurpassed.

BY KATHERINE LOUISE SMITH

IN 1788, some Yankee merchants of Boston, on commercial venture bent, sent forth to the Pacific Coast two stout sailing vessels, the Columbia, commanded by Captain Kendrick, and the Washington, Captain Gray, skipper. The following year, having safely made the voyage around "The Horn," they exchanged ships and Gray sailed for his home port, returning to the North Pacific port in 1791. On his way up the coast, Gray imagined that he saw a hitherto unknown river, and on a southbound trip in 1792—just three hundred years after Columbus made his historic voyage of discovery—he put in at that point and proved his surmise to be correct. He sailed up the stream for some miles, named it the Columbia, after his ship, and thereby became an important figure in the history of our country and determination of its northwestern boundary. Gray's timely discovery coupled with Lewis and Clark's exploration, in 1805-6, to the mouth of that stream and the settlement of Astoria in 1811 at Astoria, also at the mouth of the river, gave us the title "Oregon" country.

Steamer Or Highway

There are two ways of seeing the historic Columbia River—by taking the ride on the newly constructed highway on its banks, or going by steamer up and down the river. The new National Highway is along the south bank. Though Portland is the usual starting place for trips this city is not exactly on the Pacific Coast and the highway extends east and west from this city, reaching Astoria and seaside on the Coast and Central Oregon on the East. To thoroughly enjoy the remarkable river you should go both on the highway and on its waters. Naturally, in a stream of this length there are many parts not navigable and other stretches where boats plow between banks which present unforgettable phases of wild nature. The historian will certainly desire to go to the ocean, to follow the course made memorable by early day voyageurs, the winter camp of Lewis and Clark, and the fur trading expedition sent out by John Jacob Aster, who established Astoria, where it now stands, in 1811.

Passing boats flying flags of many nations, the Columbia River boat swings out into the river with the snow clad peaks of Mt. Hood, Mt. Adams, Mt. St. Helens, Mt. Rubier and Mt. Jofferson in view. On down the river it goes past saw mills, hillside farms, fishing floats and salmon wheels and tosses on the tide, which reaches upstream a distance of one hundred and fifty miles. This is a good way to see the Pacific, Astoria, Fort Canby and Cape Disappointment. Somewhat the same scenes are viewed from the highway on the river's bank and it is a good plan to go one way by boat and to return via the highway. The historic associations of the trip are replete with memories of the military post of the Hudson Bay Company, the headquarters of MacLaughlin, and Sheridan and Grant were here for a short time.

A Varied Scenery

Going East from Portland, still more variety in river scenery unfolds either from boat or highway. The highway goes through sixty miles of cliffs and falling waters. Hanging on cliffs in many places hundreds of feet above the river; at other places at the level of the stream; its concrete and steel bridges, strong and graceful, spanning turbulent streams which sprawl many feet underneath; supported by quaint walls of masonry for its entire length, it challenges our admiration. At Crown Point this highway is seven hundred feet above the river and one can look thirty-five miles either way. Within ten miles are eleven beautiful waterfalls, including Multnomah, the second highest fall in our country. At Mitchell's Point one passes through a tunnel with open windows in the solid rock and the whole ride arouses the wonder of every visitor.

Just as beautiful scenery—perhaps more beautiful—is seen from the river boat especially on the "gorge of the Columbia." At its entrance, Table Rock appears and just beyond is Rooster Rock. At any time the rocks are beautiful whether shrouded in gray sky and lashed by stormy waters or illumined by sunlight. Up the river, the most impressive scene, and seen best by boat, is Cape Horn—magnificent towering pillars of rock which rise perpendicularly from five hundred to two thousand five hundred feet. They tower "green mossed and dripping to the vaulted skies." Castle Rock covers many acres at its base, and can be seen for miles.

Beautiful Waterfalls

A peculiar charm of the Columbia is the large number of magnificent waterfalls and cataracts which dash from lofty precipices and gleam through ferns and boughs. The Multnomah leaps a distance of 850 feet and is over thirty feet wide, but it looks like a thread. Gordon Falls, Latourelle and Bridal Veil are of wondrous beauty and on the Washington shore the Horse Tail Falls are of great charm and interest. Beyond the region of falls is the beautiful gorge "the heart of the Cascade Range," and soon the prow of the little steamer turns into rushing waters and into locks which lift her to the level of the Middle Columbia—a portion of the river between the Cascades and The Dalles—named from the dalles of the river nearby. So far, the Columbia has shown her adaptation to civilization, scenic wonders, historic associations, its salmon industry, its blue waters fencing between high cliffs and placid farm lands. But later on, its character changes. The river changes to parts that are unnavigable, an immense body of water flowing through walls of basaltic formation, and over a succession of falls, the largest of which is Celilo, thirty feet or more in height. This stretch is bordered with interesting formations and is a favorite with the Indians, who during the fishing season, can be seen far out on the rocks spearing salmon.

Larger Than Mississippi

For two hundred miles or more the Columbia forms the boundary between Oregon and Washington, and for the greater part of the distance the scenery is unsurpassable. With a flow of 1,000,000 cubic feet of water every second—greater than the Mississippi or St. Lawrence attains—fed by everlasting glaciers and snow fields, it winds it way through our Northwest, growing in size until at a point fifteen miles above its mouth it is seventeen miles wide.

History, myth, geology—all these—are woven in the life of this river. There are strange tales of Indian legends, early warfare, terrible upheavals. In one place, when the river is low, trunks of large trees can be seen far below the surface of the water. On the Washington side there is a strange abutment called "The Bridge of the Gods." Indian legend tells of a time when this mighty river was spanned by a natural bridge at this point, the water flowing smoothly under it and the red men crossing and recrossing the bridge as they went to and fro. Many legends are connected with the fall of this mighty bridge and the romance has been woven into song and story. On the Oregon side of the river there lived an Indian brave upon whom the gods look with favor. But Cupid played an important part in his life, for while hunting on the Washington side he met and loved an Indian maiden. After many moons he returned and married her and started for their teepee on the Oregon side. This so raised the wrath of former suitors and her kinsmen that they started after the young couple determined to ambush them. In frantic haste the young Indian bride appealed to her brave to carry her swiftly across the bridge and no sooner had they reached the Oregon side when the earth caved, the bridge fell with a crash and with it went the angry pursuers. Looking round the newly married couple saw the "Bridge of the Gods" was no more and the chieftain's son felt that the Great Spirit had smiled upon their love. For years after, the fallen formation caused rapids in the river.

Indian History

In many places the Indians played their part in the river's history. Where the Klickitat River empties into the Columbia on the Washington side is a historic blockhouse which for many years stood guard over the warring Klickitat Indians. Not far away in the center of the Columbia is a lonely island—a picturesque spot called Memaloose, the Indian City of the Dead. Here the Indians have placed their dead above the ground with low pine huts for covering. Here, too, "Vic" Trevett, beloved of the Indians, is buried, or he said: "If there be such a thing as a resurrection, I will take my chances with the Indians." A white marble shaft, marks his resting place, and as it can be seen a long way down the river, it serves as a guide post to boats plying the waters. Formerly none but red men were permitted to go on the island, and it is to be regretted that relic hunters have lately carried away mementoes.

Photography can do little justice to this grand river, which draining an area of 500,000 square miles, presents most entrancing scenes. Its strange, uncanny, basaltic formations, its verdure-clad pinnacles, its foaming waterfalls, its beauteous side, its adaptation to civilization—all these factors appeal powerfully. Its commercial side is equally interesting. No one ought to visit the Columbia without a glimpse of its great salmon canneries.

"Where rolls the Oregon." How came this name? A hundred reasons are given. Captain Jonathan Carver, the explorer, calls the river the Oregon, and so many times has it been referred to in early American history that investigators have decided it must come from the Spanish Aragon, a name given to the whole Northwest by Spanish explorers. Columbia, or Oregon, it is a matchless waterway, well worth the arduous journey Lewis and Clark undertook to reach its mouth.

Among the MOVIE STARS

COLLEEN MOORE

TOM MIX, ONE OF THE FINEST HORSEMEN ON THE SCREEN

WILLIAM BEVAN

MARY MILES MINTER AND MONTE BLUE IN "MOONLIGHT AND HONEYSUCKLE"

JUANITA HANSEN AND MARGUERITE COURTOT IN "THE YELLOW ARM"

THOMAS MEIGHAN AND DORIS KENYON IN "THE CONQUEST OF CANAAN"

PRISCILLA BONNER IN "THE SON OF WALLINGFORD"

"The Conquest of Canaan"—"The Yellow Arm"—"The Son of Wallingford"—Spoiled Daughter of Ranchman—Tom Mix in New Picture.

IN the "Conquest of Canaan," Meighan is at his best.

In the town of Canaan lived two factions—one eminently respectable, led by Judge Martin Pike, the other, quite the opposite, represented by Joe Loudan. Brought up with the corrupt political ring of Beaver Beach Joe defied the conventions of Canaan and was regarded as an irreclaimable outcast. Ariel Tabor, the village tomboy, shared Joe's fate and like him she is the laughing stock of the town.

One day her uncle dies, leaving her an ample fortune. She goes to Paris to study and her last word to Joe was "to make good in spite of them." Joe decides to make good and going to the next town, he begins the study of the law when necessity does not compel him to work in a restaurant.

Years pass. Joe has been admitted to the bar and opened an office in Canaan where he protects his ignorant friends at the Beach who are constantly in litigation. One day Ariel returns from abroad, beautiful and fashionably dressed. Joe watches the public reception in her honor, and his hesitation to speak to her prompts her to go to him and press some flowers in his hand. About this time a murder is committed, and Joe is engaged for the defense. He succeeds so well that he is acclaimed for mayor—and at the same moment wins Ariel for his wife.

Priscilla Bonner

Priscilla Bonner will play the leading feminine role in "The Son of Wallingford." She was chosen as the perfect type for the small town girl who is wooed and won by the son of the famous, but notorious J. Rufus Wallingford.

Miss Bonner has appeared in leading roles in many important productions during the past year. Her appearance as Mary Curtis will mark the third production in succession in which she has played opposite Tom Gallery, who plays the title role of Jimmy Wallingford. Miss Bonner will appear as a little country maid who isn't so easily won by the breezy, young, city-bred Jimmy Wallingford, but who finally is convinced that he is on the level and all he assumes to be.

"The Yellow Arm"

A fight to restore a Chinese throne by placing thereon its American heir, and involving two romances, stamps "The Yellow Arm" as a serial that is different, yet contains all the elements that make successful entertainment—adventure, mystery and romance.

There is thrilling, breath-catching plot and action in the efforts of the Orientals to kidnap Doris and Jack Bain, grandchildren of an American sea captain and a Chinese Princess, and heirs to the throne of the province of Fai-Shui, from their home in America and take them to China.

There is real heart-throb and sympathy for these two plucky children, who are but pawns in the hands of those who would use them for selfish political purposes and place them on a throne in a strange, faraway land.

There is genuine courage in the voluntary assistance rendered by Suzanna Valette and Jerry Empleson, whose motives are actuated by a love of adventure, and a sincere desire to help a friend in need.

There is real drama in the life of Joel Bain, the man of fear, who is paying with heartaches, sorrow and anxiety, for the sins of his father.

And throughout the entire fifteen episodes there is deep heart interest in the love of Jerry for Suzanne, and of Alan Marsh for Doris; and the love of the father for his two children.

"Moonlight And Honeysuckle"

Miss Minter plays the role of a willful and spoiled daughter of a millionaire ranchman. The girl, tiring of ranch life, maneuvres her father into politics and gets him elected to a Senatorship. Then they move to Washington, leaving the ranch manager desolate for love of Mistress Judith.

In Washington the young lady enjoys a whirlwind popularity. In fact, she has so many suitors she doesn't know what to do. Memories of Ted, the ranch manager, begin to fade under the glamour of the dress suit crowd she now runs with. But she cannot decide between her suitors, so hits upon the unique scheme of trial engagements. Several of them, simultaneously!

The plot thickens when the ranchman lover appears on the scene, armed with a six shooter, an engagement ring for Judith, and a grim determination. Judith triumphantly marries her father off to a convenient widow, breaks all the trial engagements, and accepts her Wild West swain. Washington then settles down to normalcy again.

Monte Blue plays the cowboy lover.

Colleen Moore

"Romance, mystery and adventure are in the air in this quaint old south," declares Colleen Moore, who is at present in Natchez, Mississippi. "It is simply thrilling to be down here among the scenes and the people who have always had a romantic interest for me," writes the chic Colleen to her northern friends.

"And the men are wonderful—such sweet manners and masterful ways; the women too take more time to indulge in the delightful pastime of making themselves utterly charming and their hospitality is simply delightful. Imagine being taken into a garret filled with the feminine clothes and jewels and fans and handkerchiefs worn by the southern belles before the war. Such lace—it is like the thinnest of cobwebs and the linens and brocades are simply wonderful. I feel exactly as if I were in the pages of a book all the time and it is like a dream. I adore the people here; they have taken us all to their hearts and while I came down expecting to have a little rest—I have more engagements than I had in New York."

Tom Mix

Admirers of Tom Mix will be glad to know that he is soon to be seen in a sequel to "The Untamed," which was written by Max Brand. "The Untamed" was considered one of the best pictures Mix ever made, and the part of Whistling Dan Barry suited him exactly. In "The Untamed" quaint Whistling Dan had given up everything to follow the call of the wild geese to the north.

In his new picture, made under the title of "The Night Horsemen," Whistling Dan returns with the geese, and has a new set of adventures.

William Bevan

William Bevan, better known to comedy lovers as Billy Bevan enjoys a long drawn perspective to his present matured comedy art. His skill as a new comedian has been identified for nearly three years with the Sennett brand of picture hilarity, but it was not until Bevan appeared in "Heartbalm" that the wide versatility of his acting art was revealed. In this picture Mr. Bevan proved himself the actor that he is and worthy the training he has enjoyed and the experience that has been his.

Billy Bevan's real name is William Bevan Harris, and he is a native of Australia.

Sisters

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

He opened the farmyard gate where her hand had so often rested, crossed the muddy corral, opened another gate, and struck off across the darkening world toward the ridge. The last sunlight lingered on crest and tree-top, tangled itself redly in the uppermost branches of a few tall redwoods, and was gone. Twilight—a long twilight that had in it some hint of spring—lay softly over the valley; the mountain loomed high in the clear shadow.

Gaining the top of the first ridge, he paused and looked back at the cabin, the little brown house that he had built almost fifteen years ago. He remembered that it was in the beginning a sort of experiment; his mother and he were too much alone in their big city house, and she had suggested, with rare wisdom, that as he did not care for society, and as his travels always meant great loneliness for her, he should have a little eyrie of his own, to which he might retreat whenever the fancy touched him.

She liked Del Monte and Tahoe, herself, but she had come to Mill Valley now and then in the days of his first wild delight in its freedom and beauty, silk-gowned and white-gloved and very much disliking dust. She had sent him plants, roses, and fruit trees, and she had told him one day that he had a neighbor in the valley who was an old friend of hers, a Doctor Strickland, a widower, with children.

He remembered sauntering up the opposite canyon to duly call upon this inventor-physician one day, and his delight upon finding a well-read, music-loving, philosophic, erratic man, who had at once recognized a kindred spirit, and who had made the younger man warmly welcome.

Presently, on the first call, an enchanting little girl in a shabby smock had come in—a little girl all dimples, demureness and untouched boyish beauty. She had said that "Anne wath mad wiv her, and that Alix—", she managed to lisp the name, "wath up in the madrone!"

A somewhat older child, named Alix, a freckled, leggy little person with enormous front teeth, had proved the claim by falling out of the madrone, and had received no sympathy for a bump, but a—to him—rather surprising censure. He had yet to realize that nothing ever hurt Alix, but that she always ruined her clothes, and frequently hurt other persons and other things. He found her a spirited, enthusiastic little person, extremely articulate, and quite unself-conscious, and she had entertained him with an excited account of a sex feud that was being pushed with some violence at her school, and had used expressions that rather shocked Peter. A quiet third girl—a niece, he gathered—had joined the group, a girl with braids and clean hands, who elucidated:

"Alix and I don't like our teacher!"

"She's a sneak and a skunk!", Alix had frankly contributed. Cherry, now quietly established in her father's lap, had smiled with mischievous enjoyment; nobody else, to Peter's surprise, had paid this extraordinary remark the slightest attention. He remembered that he had fancied only the smallest of these children, and had been glad when they all went out of the room.

Looking down at the cabin, the years slipped past him like a flying film, and it was the present again, and Alix—Alix was gone.

He roused himself, spoke to the dog, and they went on their way again. Mud squelched beneath Peter's boots in the roadway; the dog sprang lightly from clump to clump of dried grass. But when they left the road, and cut straight across the rise of the hillside, the ground was firmer, and the two figures moved swiftly through the dark night. The early stars came out, and showed them, silhouetted against the sky above Alix's beloved Tamalpais, the man's erect form with its slight limp, the dog following faithfully, his plump tail and feathered ruff showing a dull luster in the starlight.

Cherry, with her violet eyes and corn-colored hair, Cherry, with her little hands gathered in his, and her heart beating against his heart, and Alix, his chum, his companion, his comrade on so many night walks under the stars—he had lost them both. But it was Alix who was closest to his thoughts tonight, Alix, the thought of whom was gradually gripping his heart and soul with a new pain.

Alix was his own! Cherry had never been his own. It was for him to comfort Cherry; it had always been his mission to comfort Cherry, since the days of her broken dolls and cut fingers. But Alix was his own comforter, and Alix might have been laughing and stumbling and chattering beside him here, in the dark, wet woods, full of a child's happy satisfaction in the moment and confidence in the morrow.

"Alix, my wife!" he said softly, aloud. "I loved Cherry—always. But you were mine—you were mine. We belonged to each other—for better and for worse—and I have let you go!"

He went on, and on and on. They were plunging down hill now, under the trees. He would see a light after a while, and sleep for a few hours, and have a hunter's breakfast, and be gone again. And he knew that for weeks—for months—perhaps for years, he would wander so, through the great mountains, with their snow and their forests, over the seas, in strange cities and stranger solitudes. Always alone, always moving, always remembering. That would be his life. And some day—some day perhaps he would come back to the valley she had loved—

But even now he recoiled in distaste from that hour. To see the familiar faces, to come up to the cabin again, to touch the music and the books!

Worse, to find Cherry a little older, happy and busy in her life of sacrifice, not needing him, not very much wanting the reminder of the old tragic times—

An owl cried in the woods; the mournful sound floated and drifted away into utter silence. Some small animal, meeting the death its brief life had evaded a hundred times, screamed shrilly, and was silent. Great branches, stirred by the night wind, moved high above his head, and when there was utter silence, Peter could hear the steady, soft rush of the ocean, dulled here to the sound of a gigantic, quiet breathing.

* * * * * * *

Suddenly she seemed again to be beside him. He seemed to see the dark, animated face, the slender, tall girl wrapped in her big, rough coat. He seemed to hear her vibrating voice,

Suddenly She Seemed Again to Be Beside Him.

with that new, tender note in it that he had noticed when she last spoke to him.

"I'll go home ahead of you, Peter, and wait for you there!"

Tears suddenly flooded his eyes, and he put his hand over them and pressed it there, standing still, while the waves of tender and poignant and exquisite memories broke over him.

"We'll go on, Buck," he whispered, looking up through the trees at a strip of dark sky spangled with cold stars. "We'll go on. She's—she's waiting for us somewhere, old fellow!"

(THE END.)

Cost Elimination.

"I can remember when there were men who did not hesitate to sell their votes."

"So do I," replied Senator Sorghum. "The practice had to come to an end. The high cost of getting elected became unbearable."

Note From the Border.

Tourist—I suppose the people were quite agitated when that gang of international thieves went through here?

Native—Yes; the government even put locks on the canal.

Veteran of Civil War Still Hale and Hearty

GEORGE D. SHAW, Springfield, Mass.

"To say that I feel 25 years younger, 25 years healthier and 25 years stronger, expresses what Tanlac has done for me better than any other way I can put it," said George D. Shaw, veteran of the Civil War, who now lives at 321 Walnut street, Springfield, Mass.

"I am now 78 years old and I don't hesitate to say I have never known a medicine to equal Tanlac. For 15 years I was subject to attacks of indigestion that were so bad at times I would have to lay up for a week or two. For a long time I lived on crackers and milk alone as nothing else agreed with me.

"When I started on Tanlac I weighed only 117 pounds and my days were thought to be numbered. I've been so wonderfully built up I now weigh 143 pounds and my stomach is as sound as a dollar. In fact, I believe I could eat the old army rations again without it hurting me in the least.

"I never miss a chance of saying a good word for Tanlac and I would like to urge the boys of the "Sixties" who are not feeling right to give it a trial, for I am sure it would put them in line again just as it has me. For a man of my age to have no physical ailment, to be well and strong and enjoy life as he did 25 years ago, is certainly something to be thankful for and there is nothing too good I can say for Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold in Connellsville by the Connellsville Drug Co., and leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

FOR SUMMER WEAR

Abundance of Sport Silks for Skirts, Blouses, Frocks.

Canton Crepe in Pastel Tints and Elaborate Weaves Among the Attractive Materials.

Lovely as June foliage is the variety of sport silks for skirts, blouses and frocks. Satin, in the most exquisite shades, sport crepe of a heavy quality, blocked for the occasion, canton crepe in pastel tints, and elaborate weaves are among the attractive materials.

The organdies this season are of fine quality and wide variety of shade. Formerly one was fortunate to get each individual color, but this season there are several shades of each obtainable.

Five tones of pink are shown, ranging from flesh to sea shell, to peach salmon and light rose. The blues and yellows are likewise varied and the tans and browns are popular.

The spotted organdies are exquisitely dainty, especially the white and vivid red dots. Green and orange on a background of white make a pretty effect, and there are some delightful little patterns with a foundation of tan or cream that are interesting.

Dresses of simple charm are easily created from demure ginghams and the domestic patterns are as lovely as the imported designs.

Red and white checks in all sizes are favored and they promise to be very popular during the coming warm months.

Black stripes in plaid ginghams make clever designs and are especially attractive when combined with yellow shades.

Vivid green and lavenders with black create delightful effects, and there are many tiny pin checks sponsored by fashionable women.

Dimity, plain and tinted organdie, French voile, filet net, dotted swiss and linen for sport suits are all represented in the varied display of smart summer materials.

Early Summer Blouses.

Over the skirts slip the new summer blouses, many of them forming their own girdle. Others extend to the hips in a smock or peplum effect. One pretty model is a combination of plain and printed Japanese crepe, the band around the neck, the kimono sleeves and the sides being of the figured fabric. Another smart blouse was of Assyrian blue and gray canton crepe. The body of the blouse was made with a bib effect front and back meeting on the shoulder and extending to the hips. This was of the blue crepe, while the long kimono sleeves and the sides were of the gray. The edges are piped in gold silk.

Spicily Educational.

J. M. reports overhearing this as he came out of a moving-picture place:

He—I liked that last piece. It's highly educational.

She—Educational? Why, it's about a horrid vamp.

He—Just so. You see I may meet a horrid vamp some day and then I'll know how to protect myself.

COOL BLOUSE FOR SUMMER

Cool and charming for summer is this blouse of grass green silk, embroidered with lilies of the valley.

SPOT MARKET ESTABLISHED AT FORMER ASKING PRICES

Definite Advance for Furnace Product, Higher Rates for Foundry.

DEMAND COMING SHORTLY

Prospect Believed Bright for Early Resumption at Number of Furnaces; Pig Iron Market Shade Better, Advance of Dollar Ton Being Reported.

From The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 31—The spot furnace market has definitely advanced in the past week, the contract furnace coke market has become plainly established at former asking prices of operators, and some sellers of spot foundry coke have secured higher prices than formerly. This is a very fair batch of good news for one week in the coke market, and may be taken as being as strong in goodness as the reports of any preceding week were in badness.

Apart from the improvement as to coke prices, but of course directly associated with it, is the improved prospect as to the volume of demand. The time has definitely passed, several weeks ago, when the trend was for blast furnaces to go out of blast and thus reduce the total consumption of coke. The trend of late has been rather for furnaces to get into blast again, and the present prospect is that there will be more of those resumptions in the next few weeks.

An outstanding feature of the price situation in the past few weeks has been the great vogue of lies as to prices. Erroneous statements as to prices at which coke could be bought have been passed around, and have in some cases been handed on by men whose interest should have been to sustain the market, and who therefore should not have credited low priced reports without seeking trustworthy confirmation. Many of those reports have gotten into print.

Merely as one illustration of what is referred to in the above comment the coke purchase of the American Rolling Mill company, for operating one of the stacks at Columbus, O., may be mentioned. First a report was assiduously circulated, and was apparently believed in many quarters, that the contract had gone to the Rainey interests at $2.75. This was followed closely by a report that the contract had gone to the Hillman interest at $2.75. It should have been well known that coke could not possibly be produced for that amount of money, and the report should not have been credited, as it was, without adequate explanation of why any coke operator should voluntarily shoulder himself with such a loss. Then there was a report that by-product coke had been bought instead of Connellsville, while there were other reports that the business had been split into three pieces.

The absolute fact is simply that the American Rolling Mill company placed a part of the contract with the Hillman Coal & Coke company at $3.10, and a smaller part with the Purian Coke company at $3.20. The tonnage is 27,000 tons, or 9,000 tons each September, October and November.

In various quarters in the past few weeks the spot market has been quoted down to $2.75. The Courier never quoted below $2.90, and there is no evidence that any standard furnace coke, at least in any volume such as would make a market, has sold at $2.75 since August, 1916, five years ago precisely. Over a month ago there was one solitary sale at $2.75, to a furnace in southern Ohio.

Responsibility for these incorrect reports should not be attached to the blast furnaces. There is no reason to believe that any number of pig iron producers have lately been desirous of pushing the coke market down. Of course the furnaceman wishes to buy his coke for as little money as possible; but merely because he does not wish to pay more than his competitor. As pig iron prices have been going a little matter of 25 cents a ton on coke is practically nothing as to making pig iron saleable or unsaleable. The opinion in the trade is that irresponsible coke brokers have been the originators of these reports, which is not so unnatural, the really curious thing being that the reports have received more credence of late than used to be accorded to such stories.

The spot furnace coke market is now all of $3.00, that being the minimum, and the probability is that only small odd lots could be picked up at this figure, a little cleaning up being enough to cause the next coke to bring $3.10, $3.15 or even $3.25, if any considerable tonnage were desired. One of the influences in the market is of course the Rainey strike, against a proposed reduction from the independent scale of July 1, a scale that other independent operators are not seeking to disturb. The strike started at the beginning of last week at four mines, and has since spread.

The $3.10 price done on coke for shipment September to November, inclusive, may be regarded as setting the market precisely. For "contract" furnace coke in general the range indicated is $3.00 to $3.25. A supply for a single month would, in keeping, be sold by an operator with ovens in blast at a shade less, say at $3.00, while as coke is traditionally worth more in winter, a contract including December would be higher, particularly if delivery did not begin at once. An operator today would consider $3.25 for October, November and December as neither better nor worse than $3.10 for September, October and November.

As to spot foundry coke, which has for several weeks been quotable at $3.00 to $3.50, two or three operators who were selling at $4.00 have advanced to $4.25 and have been able to secure the higher price. Otherwise the market shows no change, and the range is as formerly. In the past week or two there have been several inquiries as to contracts in foundry coke. Operators have been indisposed to quote, except at an advance over the spot market, and most of the inquirers have concluded to continue buying from time to time, or to take simply a month's supply at a time. The market is now quotable as follows:

Spot furnace	$3.00@$3.25
Contract furnace	$3.00@$3.25
Spot foundry	$4.00@$4.50

Pig iron inquiry has not improved in volume, but the tendency recently developed among producers to ask higher prices has spread, and actual advances have been secured, putting up the market $1 a ton on basic iron and 50 cents on foundry. The advance in basic iron occurred by transactions aggregating 2,000 tons for a Pittsburg district steel maker, the delivered price being on the basis of $19 Valley, when recently sales were being made at $18 Valley. The usual asking price, however, is $20. The market is now quotable as follows:

Bessemer	$20.00
Basic	$19.00@$20.00
Foundry	$20.00@$20.50

These prices are f. o. b. Valley, freight to Pittsburg being $1.96.

Latrobe Railroader Killed.

LATROBE, Sept. 1—Thomas Garey of Walnut street, died in the Cambria hospital, Johnstown, Wednesday from injuries which he received in the Cambria yards where he was struck by an engine. He was an engineer, 44 years old, and had been living with his sister at 417 Walnut street.

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SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF ACID-RESISTING MINING EQUIPMENT

Under a cooperative agreement with the United States Bureau of Mines, work on fellowship problems on the "Constitution of Coal" and "Acid-Resisting Equipment for Use in Coal Mines" has just been begun at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburg, Pa.

The research work on the constitution of coal will consist especially of the microscopic study of the Freeport coal bed with a view to the economic utilization of the bone and cannel coal constituents. This problem will be undertaken by A. W. Voorhees, who holds the degrees of B. Sc. from Rutgers College and M. S. in geology from Princeton University. Mr. Voorhees, as a research fellow at the Idaho School of Mines in 1920, worked on flotation problems in the Coeur d' Alene region. In his collegiate work he specialized in chemistry, economic geology and petrology, and did special work on the preparation of thin sections.

The problem on acid-resisting equipment for use in coal mines will include the collection of samples of mine water from various bituminous coal mines and the determination of the degree of acidity; a survey of the acid-resisting materials available for use in coal mines, and tests on the acid-resisting materials selected on the basis of this survey. This problem will be undertaken by George M. Enos, who holds the degree of B. S. in metallurgical engineering from the South Dakota School of Mines. Mr. Enos acted as analytical assistant at the mining experiment station of the South Dakota School of Mines in 1920, and has contributed a paper on "A Volumetric Method for the Determination of Tungsten" to the technical press.

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